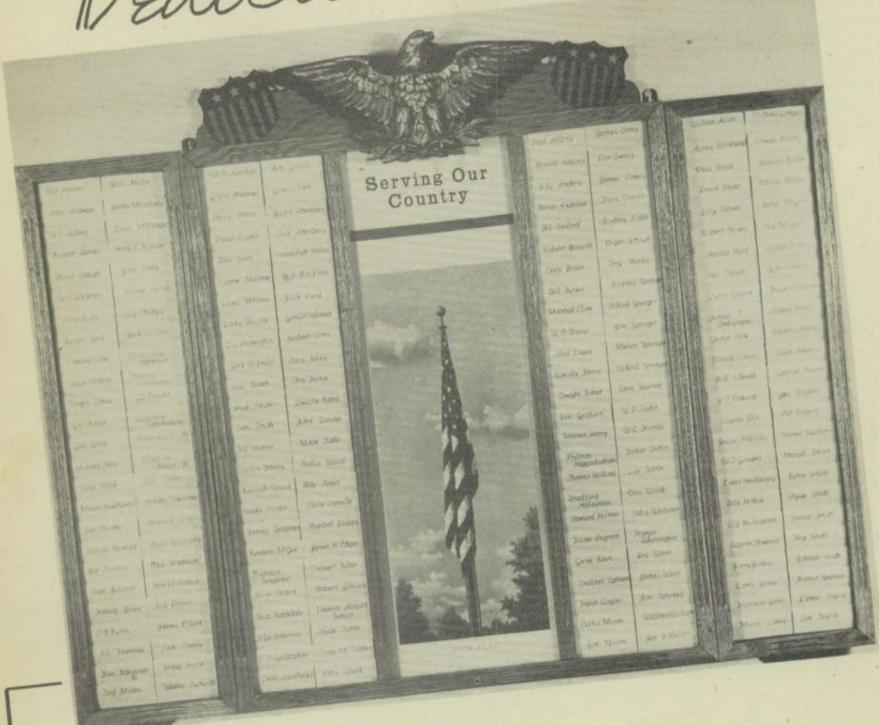
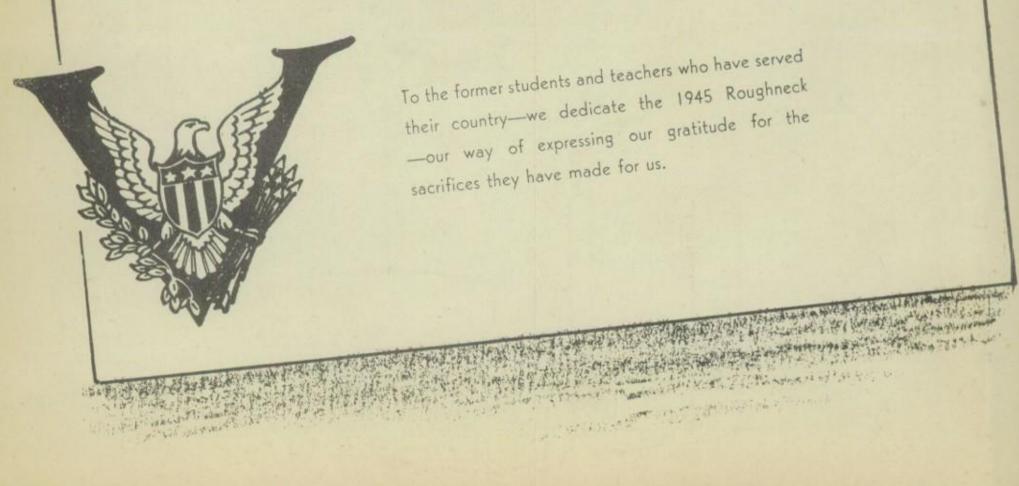


Dedication





To the former students and teachers who have served their country—we dedicate the 1945 Roughneck -our way of expressing our gratitude for the sacrifices they have made for us.

In Memoriam

A Joe Hunter

gim Young &

& Bryan Baugh

Jack Byrd &

A Ronald adams

gessie Ray Ellis &

A Edgar Price

Clyde Smith &

Homeranderson

ALMA MATER

Firmly founded Alma Mater,

Mother true is she.

Here beneath the towering oil wells,

Pledge we loyalty.

Sing her praises, speed them onward.

To the world proclaim,

That we'll always shield and cherish

White Oak High School's name.

-Velma Wall Knowles



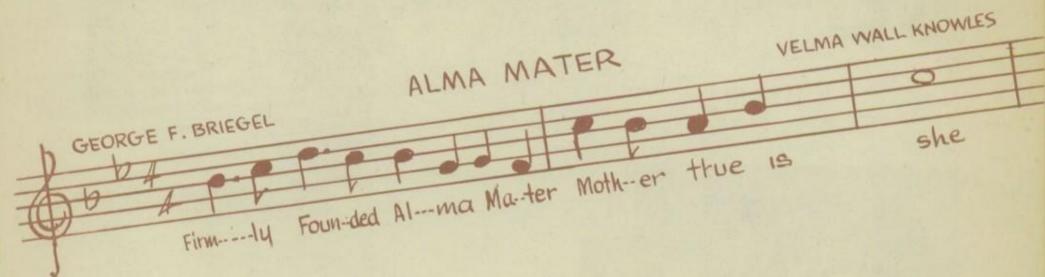
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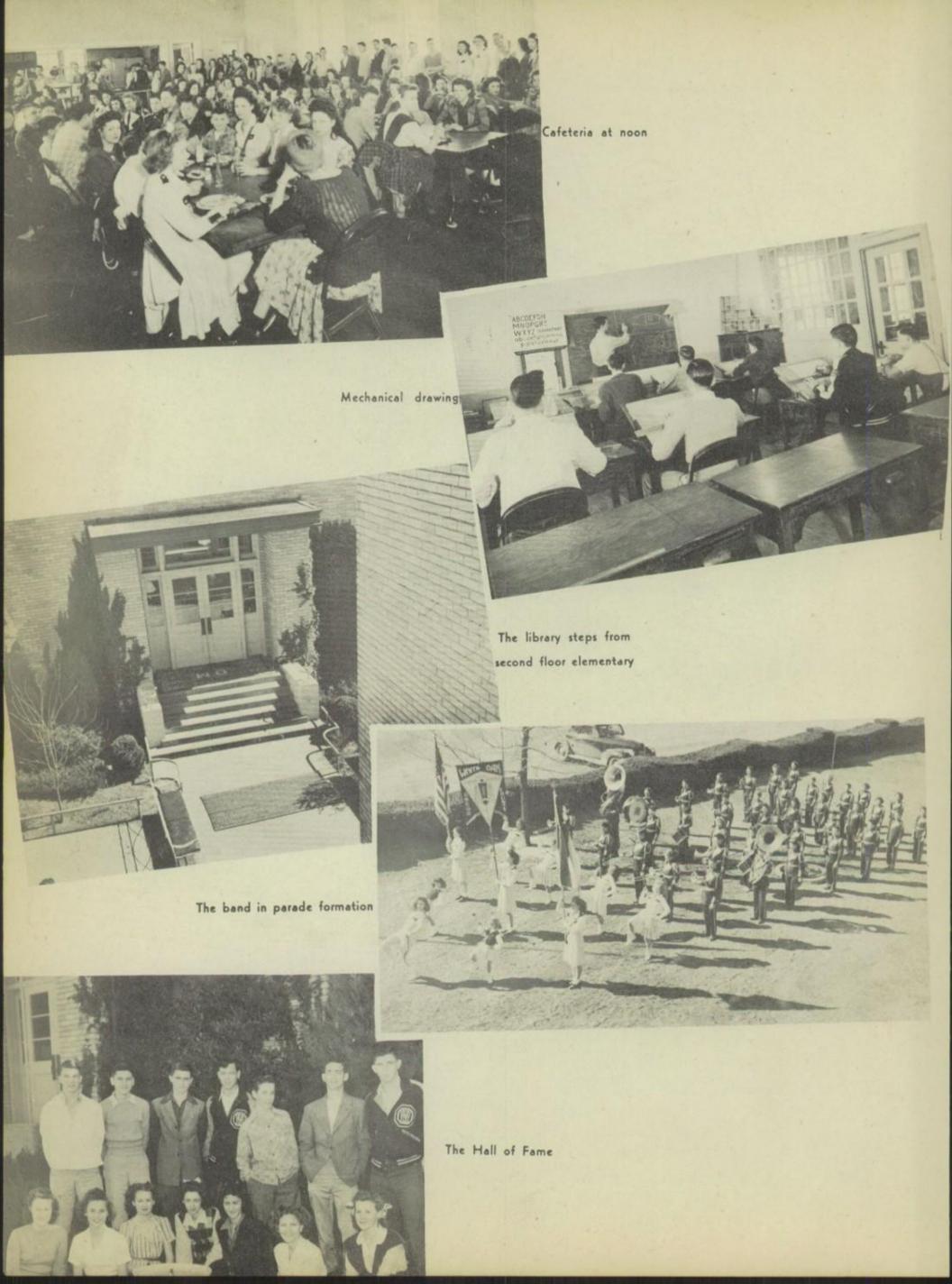
The annual staff, and many others, have made an effort to place between these covers, vital information of the school and important events that have taken place.

There will be memories in pictures and writing for many members of the faculty, and perhaps ten years from now, there will be memories for the students, the classes of 1944-45.

The School







Assembly where students come together to enjoy each others talent



Office Practice Class future secretaries

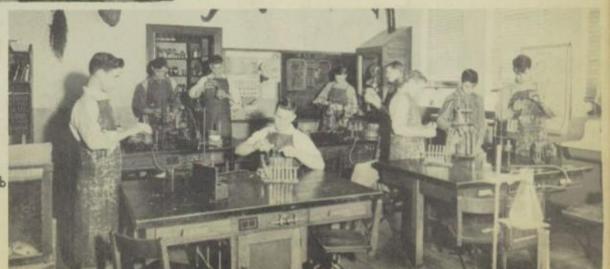
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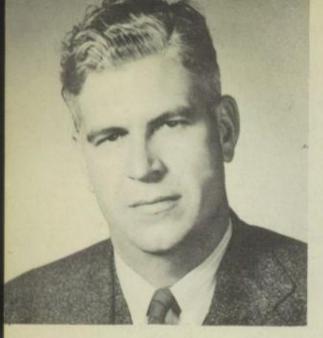


The boys learn wood and metal work in the shop



and, chemistry in the lab





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L. E. Kern, Trustee



C. L. Shoupe, Trustee

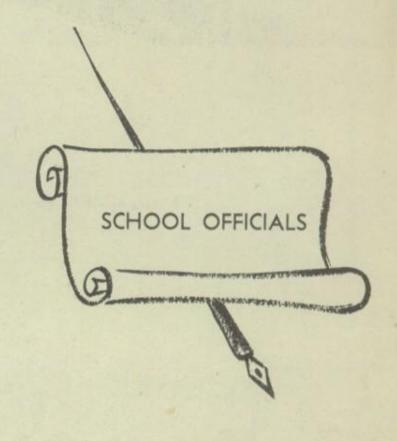


R. E. Anderson, Superintendent-M.A.

University of Texas



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C. C. Simmons, High School Principal-M.A.
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Norma Pursley, Secretary

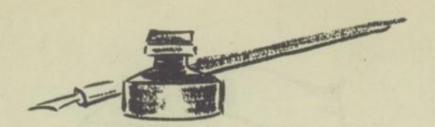


E. B. Carrington, Elementary School Principal-M.A. University of Texas



Faye Boyd, Secretary

Faculty



EDITH ADKINS—Business Administration; B.A.; North Texas; Texas University. Senior sponsor.

DOROTHY COX-English, Journalism; B.A.: Baylor University; M.A.; Texas University. Junior sponsor. Gauger; Roughneck.

WINLON KNOWLES-Physical Education, football coach; B.A.; M.A.; North Texas. Junior sponsor.

LEWIS G. WILBURN-History; B.A.; Texas University; Southeastern State Teachers College.

CATHERINE PERRY-Speech, Spanish; B.E.; Texas State College for Women Sophomore sponsor.

LURENE RANDOLPH—Home Economics, cafeteria manager; B.S.; Texas State College for Women.

HAROLD FARMER—Shop; B.S.; M.S.; North Texas. Freshman sponsor.

ORRLINE ELLIS—Librarian; B.A.; Trinity University; B.S.; Texas State College for Women.

PATTI TYSON—Physical Education; Texas State College for Women; B.S.; East Texas State Teacher's College; Texas University. Senior sponsor.

LENA FAYE VAUGHAN-English, B.S.; East Texas State Teacher's College for Women; Texas University. Freshman sponsor.



Faculty





MRS. RENA MORSE—Fifth grade; B.S.; Stephen F. Austin.

MRS. RAY LOMAN—Fifth grade; M.A.; Columbia University.



MRS. TED McLAMORE—Third grade; B.S.; East Texas State Teacher's College.

MRS. WILMER MEREDITH—Sixth grade; B.A.; Mary Harden Baylor.



JOYCE RHINEHART—Third grade; B.S.; East Texas State Teacher's College; Brownie Scouts.

NONA BAILEY—Kindergarten; M.S.; East Texas State Teacher's College.



KATHERINE FRENCH—Sixth grade; B.A.; Texas University; Scouts.

RUBY BOURNE—English; M.A.; Texas University.



MRS. GRACE BLACKSTONE—First grade; B.S.; East Texas State Teacher's College.

ALMA NELL TATE—Second grade; B.S.; Texas University.

NOT PICTURED

RANKIN BOWEN—Chemistry; A.B., B.S.; Southern Methodist University.

H. L. WALKER—Band; Kilgore College Band Director.

MRS. COPELAND—Substitute teacher of Mathematics.

Faculty

BONNIE VERMILLION-Mathematics; B.S.; North Texas.

MARTHA COX-Music, scnior choral; B.S.; Texas State College for Women.

GRACE WILLIAMS—Fourth grade; B.S.; East Texas State Teacher's College.
J. W. HAGLER—Social studies, Scoutmaster; East Texas State Teacher's College.

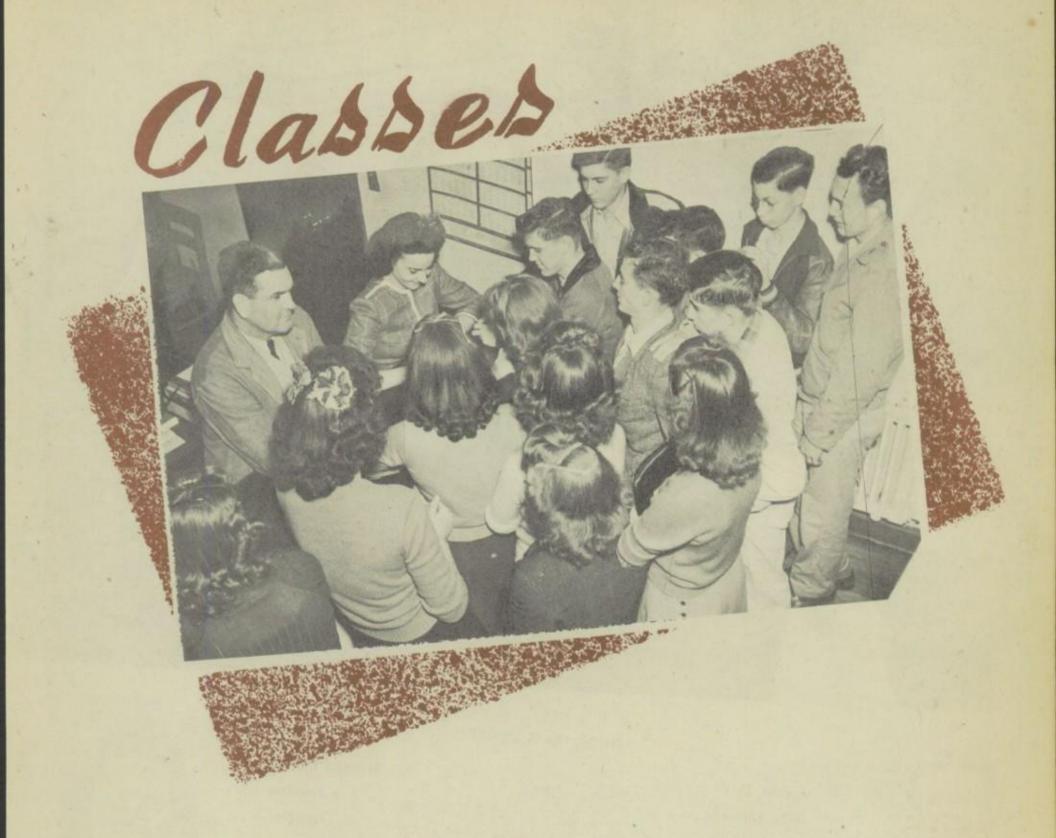
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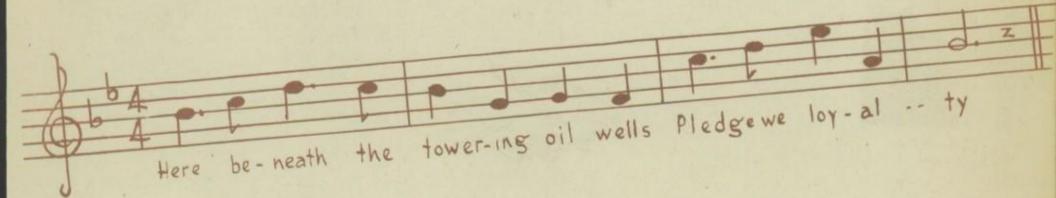
DORIS McWHIRTER—First grade; B.S.; East Texas State Teacher's College.

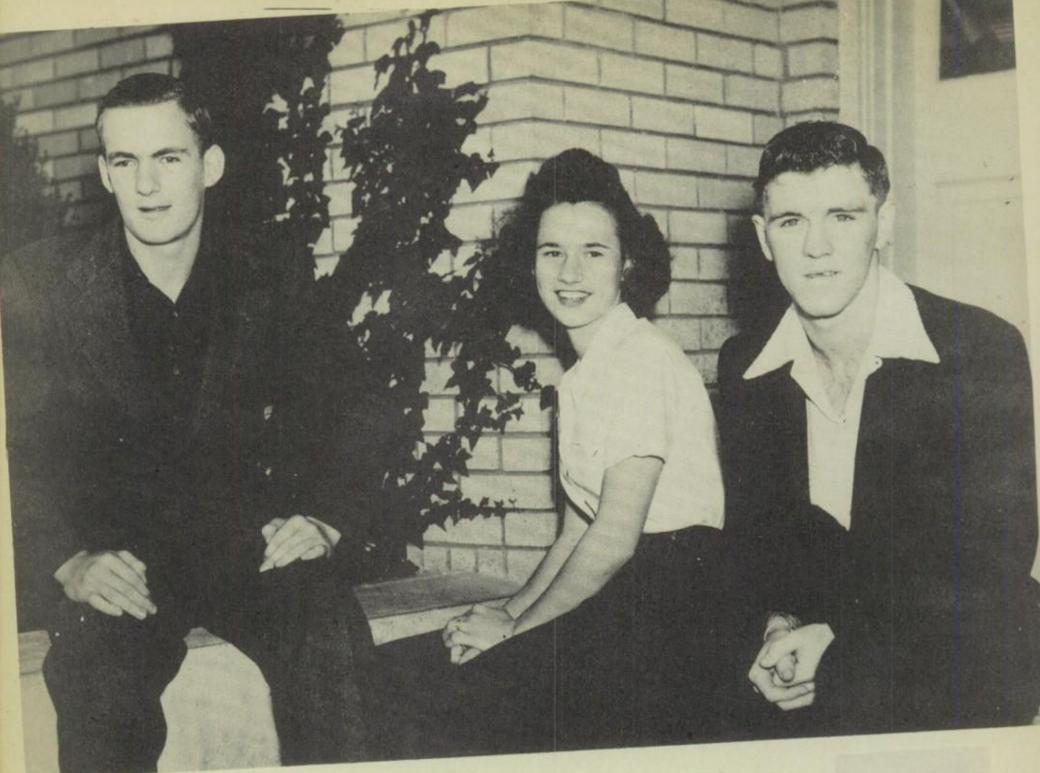
C. C. STAFFORD—Elementary school music; B.S.; North Texas.













Edith Adkins Sponsor

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

	Secretary-freezent
Eugene Smith	Vice President
Millie Edmunds	





Patti Tyson Sponsor

The 1944-45 Senior Class is finishing its fourth year of high school in wartime. The year 1941, Pearl Harbor, this class was in its Freshman year. In spite of the conditions brought about by the war, this class has won the "Football Sweetheart" contest for two years, and elected its candidate for Beast in the "Beauty and Beast" contest.



The activities of this class in 1944-45 include a trip to the Shreveport State Fair, skating parties, Kid Day, and parties on most of the holidays.

BANQUET 1943-44

In their Junior year, the class gave the Jr.-Sr. Banquet. The motif of the banquet was a









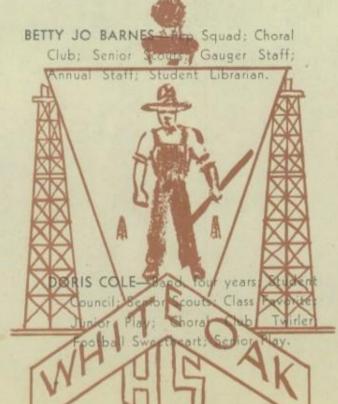






er Staff; Science Club; Student Council;; Boy Scouts; Annual Staff.

WANDA CARR—Homemaking Club; Girls Reserves; Girls Athletic Club; Student Librarian.



NELL BUMPUS—Christmas Queen; Senior Scouts; Choral Club; Football Sweetheart; Hall of Fame; Senior Play; Cafeteria Checker.

LOUIE CRIDDLE—Baseball! Choral Club; 4-H Club; Science Club.







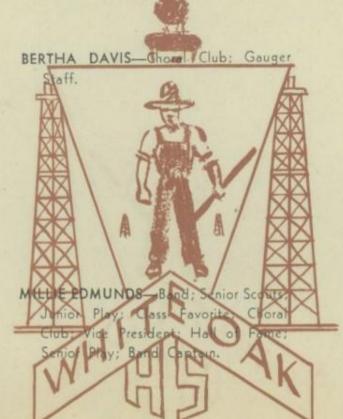






BERT DAVIS-Annual Staff; Gauger Staff.

MONNIE BELL DAVIS—Sports; Gauger Staff; Annual Staff; Band; Student Band Director; Officer of Band; Senior Service Scouts.



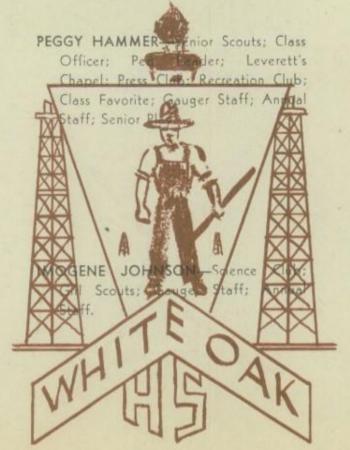
JOAN DAVIS—Pep Squad; Hall of Fame; Gauger Staff; Cafeteria Checker.

GERALDINE FOWLER—Choral Club; F. H. T.; Senior Scouts; Spanish Club.



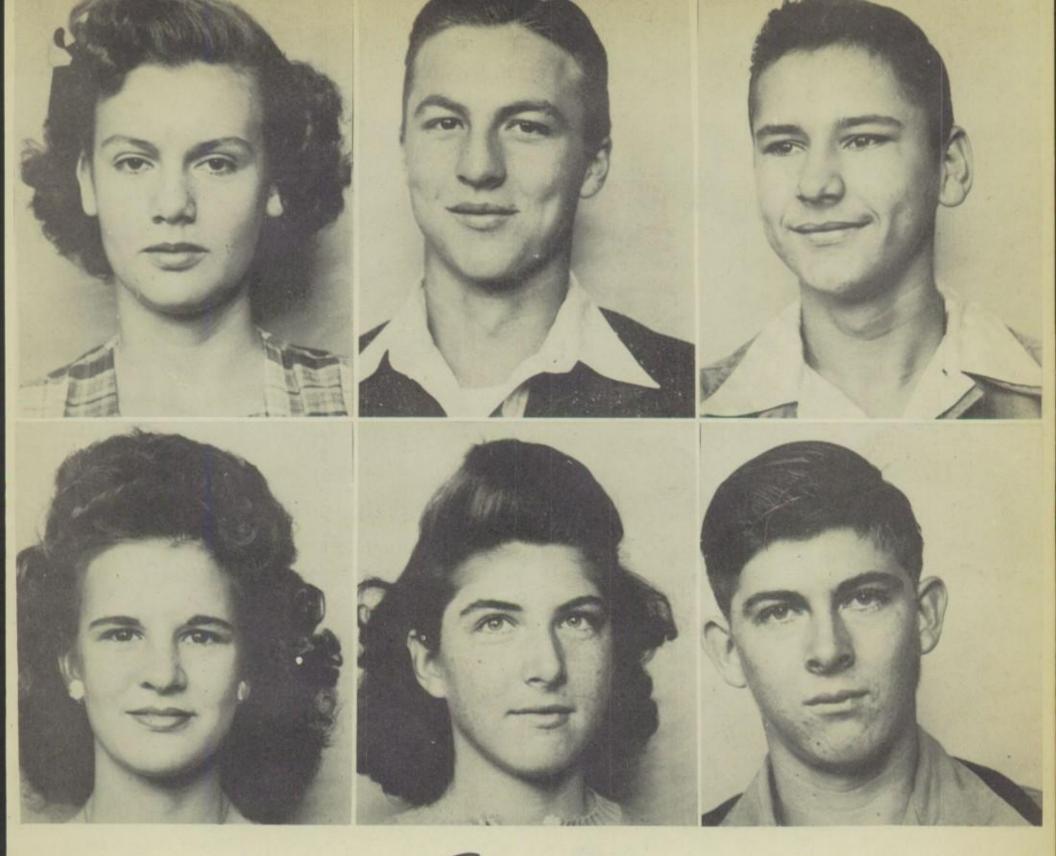
FLORENE FRANCISCO—Science Club;
Pep Squad; Girl Scouts; President;
Student Librarian; Secretary-Treasurer;
Junior Class; Hall of Fame; Senior
Play.

Science Club; Spanish Club; Gauger Staff; Annual Staff; Hall of Fame; Football; Junior Play; Model Airplane Club; Baseball; Senior Play.



JOHNNY HANDY—Football Letterman, two years; Baseball.

HOMER JONES—Football Letterman, two years; Basketball Letterman; Boy Scouts; Gauger Staff; Annual Staff; Hall of Fame; Senior Play; Baseball; Science Club.



LUCY KERN—Science Club; F. H. T. Club; Senior Scouts; Press Club; Hall of Fame.

JESSIE LENAMON Fyotball, Letterman; Softball; Basketball; Choral Club; Volleyball Deigr Play; Gauger Staff; Aphyal Staff! Girl Scouts; Band

RAY LOWRY—Band; Science Club; Scouts; Press Club; Junior Play; Class Officer Junior Year.

CORA McCANDLESS—Senior Play; Choral Club. ROY MILLER—Football, Captain Two Years, All-District Two Years; Baseball; Basketball; Track; Hall of Fame; Beast; Science Club Model Airplane Club.















MAXINE MOUNCE-Choral; Spanish

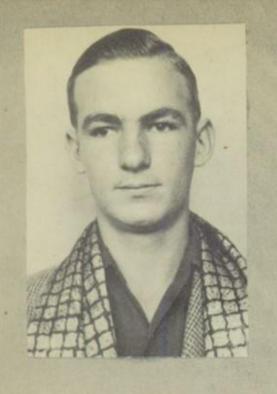
Club; F. H.

GLORIA MOORE—Band Senior Service Scouts; Yell Leader; Junior Play; Guager Staff; Editor of 1945 Roughneck; Choral Club; Hall of Fame; Senior Play.

CHARLES NIXSON—Band; Science Club; Press Club; Scouts; Junior Play; Football; Air Scouts Senior Play; Class Favorite. BLOY PICKERELL—Tootball; Letterner, Basketball; Letternan; Track; Zaucc.

JAMES SAPP Band: Football; Gaug Staff; Annual Staff. Gauger Staff; Choral Club; Senior Service Scouts; Majorett; Science Club.

BILLY ROGERS—Football; Letterman; Captain Two Years, Basketball; Letterman; Boy Scouts; Junior Assistant Scoutmaster; Air Scouts; Archery Club; Photography Club; Junior Play; Class Officer; Senior Play.















years; Letterman's Club; Secretary-Treasurer, Senior Class.

WALTER WEBSTER—Football; Basketball; Track; Baseball; Boy Scouts; President, Senior Class; Senior Play; Beast. PEGGY STEWART FULL T. Club; Senior Scouts.



MARY ANN WOODY+ Gauger Staffa Science Club; A H . Club; Volley ball Team. MARY ANN UTZMAN—Band, two years; Vice-President, Sophomore Class; Editor, Gauger; Junior Play; President, Senior Scouts; Hall of Fame; Annual Staff; Cafeteria Checker; Senior Play.

GERALDINE WHITE-F. H. T. Club;
Basketball.



Billy Deer, Billy Carl Eeds, Donald Rhodes, L. C. Hounsel, Margie Ruth Moore

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

The Junior Class of 1944-45 is made up of a group of students who are willing to work and cooperate.

Presiding over the class for the year was Billy Carl Eeds, with the assistance of Margie Moore, vice-president: Donald Rhodes, treasurer: Billy Deer, reporter; and L. C. Hounsel, secretary.

Among the outstanding features of this year was the Junior-Senior banquet, and "The Ready Made Family," a comedy in three acts.

Miss Dorothy Cox and Mr. Winlon Knowles were the class sponsors.

L. C. Hounsel and Elouise Holley were elected favorites of the class. This is also Elouise's third year to be drum-majorette of the band.

A book review by Miss Oppenheimer was sponsored by the Junior Class.

Although the Juniors were unsuccessful in their attempt to elect their candidate, Patsy Hobbs, "Roughneck Sweetheart," they are looking forward to next year's contest.





WINLON KNOWLES

Sponsor

Juniors

Verna Louise Barnard

Sallie Bell Elwood Blackmon Helen Bradham

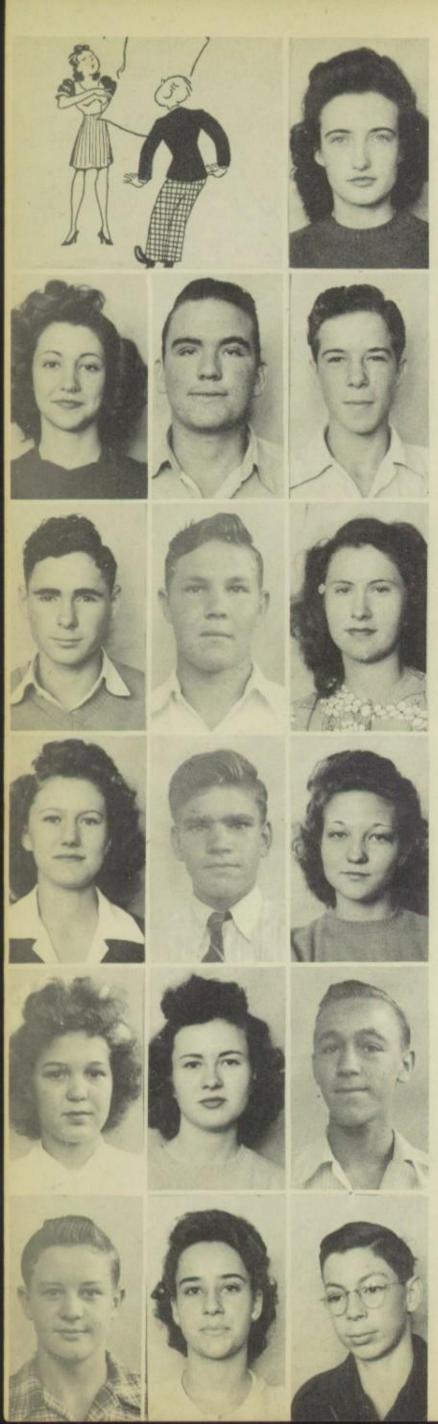
Verna Corning
Annie Jo Counts

Billy Deer Marjorie Detrich Betty Donath

Lila Edward Billy Carl Eeds James Gregory

Bernice Hale Bennie Hawk Irene Hicks





Juniors

Patsy Ruth Hobbs

Elouise Holley

Max Hollingsworth

L. C. Hounsel

Merle Idom Jimmy Jones Geraldine Kelley

Margaret Jean Mason Henry McCandless Tommie McCormick

Juanita McGrew

Mary Belle McKinley

Glen McMullen

Wayne Miller Margie Ruth Moore W. T. Norman Juniors

Alice Marie Ott Margaret Owens

Billie Marie Padgett Betty Ruth Partin Maretta Pickerell

Emogene Pierce Eugene Powell Donald Rhodes

Velma Richie Avery Robinson Alvin Sanderson

Julius Sherrell Wanda Smart Delbert Smith

Norma Rose Sturgis Dona Faye Winton Dale Yocum





ball Queen" contest. They weren't successful in getting their candidate, Janice Van-

The officers of the class, John Paul Dowell, president; Jerry Smith, vice-president; meter, elected, but they came in second. and Betty Sue Osburn, secretary-treasurey, were chosen by the students at the begin-

From the class fund, a contribution was made toward financing the annual. The class sponsors were Miss Perry and Mr. Williams. Mr. Williams left at ning of the school year. Christmas to teach at Houston.

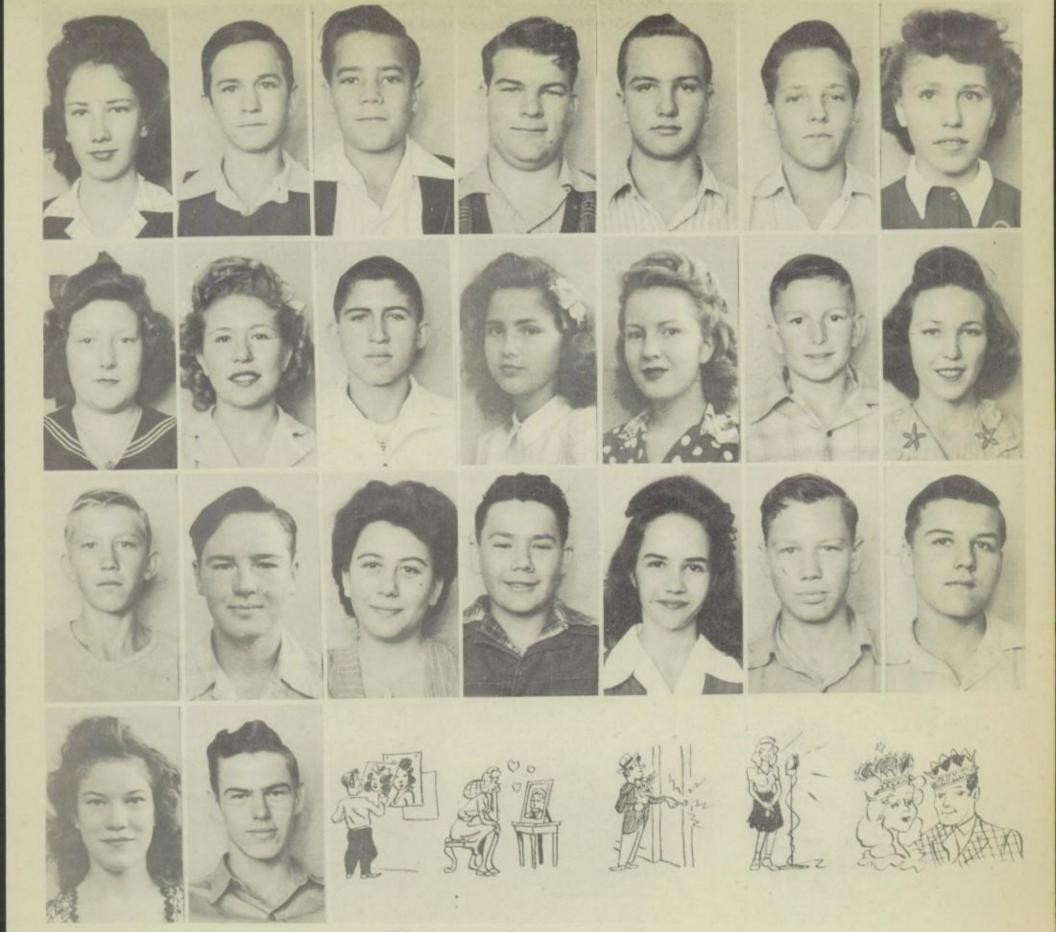




Jerry Smith, Vice President

Betty Sue Osburn, Secretary-Treasury

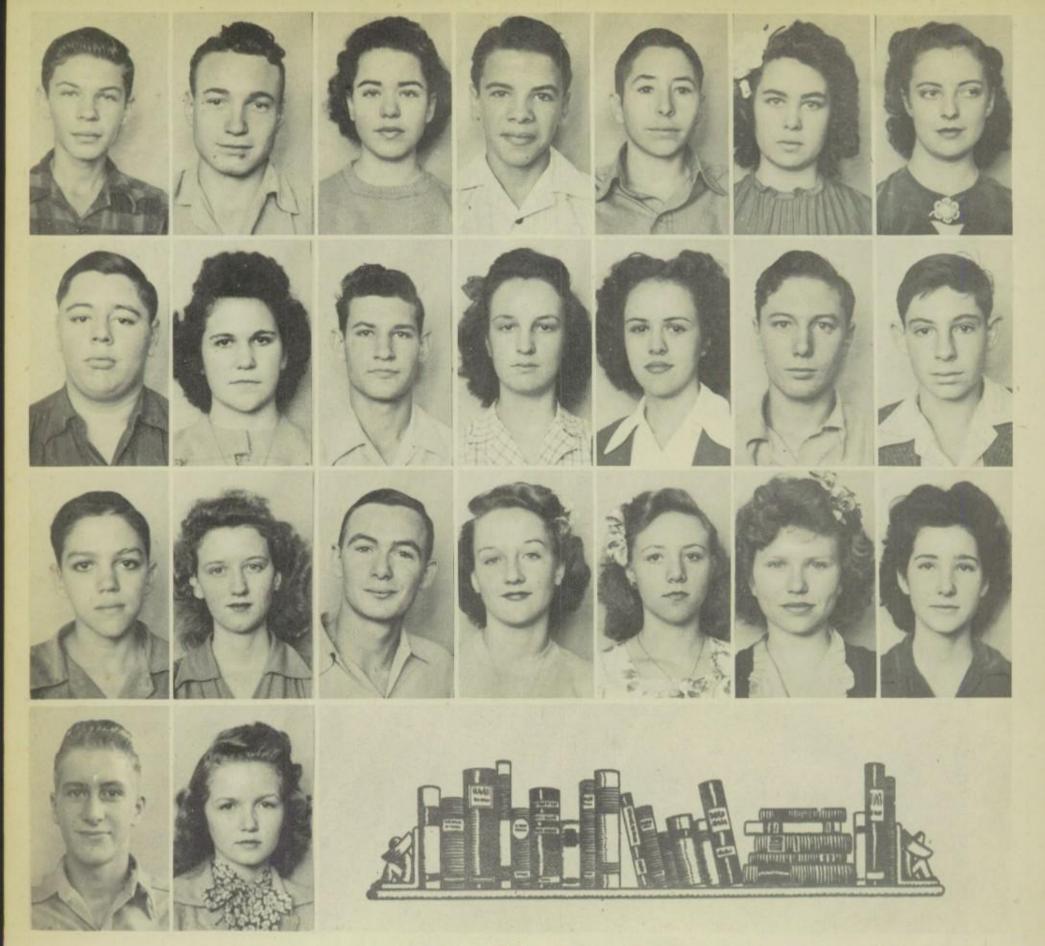
John Paul Dowell, President



Sophomores

Mary Douglas Allen
Russel Anderson
Earl Barnard
Kenneth Bazar
Robert Bell
Charlie Boyle
Betty Brown
Stella Bullock
Doris Byrd
Billy Cagle
Delva June Calloway
Darlene Cashion

Billy Paul Cole
Ellen Corbit
Jesse Davis
Robert Earl Davis
Billie Jean Dellis
John Paul Dowell
Elaine Driggers
Harold Faulkner
Dick Fugler
Doris June Gregory
Buddy Guthrie



Sophomores

Hugh Edward Hart
Harold Higganbotham
Margaret Homan
Bobby Lee Irvin
Wayne Jones
Eunice McClelland
Colleen Nagel
Richard O'Neill
Betty Sue Osburn
Harold Pearce
Edna Pitman
Betty Lee Roever

Billy Dale Rogers
Wesley Savoy
Dean Sherrell
Margie Nell Smith
Jerry Smith
Bobby Jean Starr
Nella Mae Thomas
Wanda Thomas
Janice Vanmeter
Rex White
Bobbie Jean Young



The Freshman Class, one of the largest classes in high school, were not very lucky in the "Football Sweetheart" contest, but experience will help them in their three remaining years. Their candidate for "Football Sweetheart" was Patsy Shirley.

The 1944-45 class officers were Charles Arney, president; Helen Boone, vice-president; and Betty Eldridge, secretary-treasurer.

The financial budget of the annual was boosted by a contribution of the Freshmar class.



Freshmen

Iris Anderson
Charles Ray Arney
Barbara Barrett
Patty Ruth Benedict

Helen Boone
John Bozarth
Carl Buce
Jo Nell Conn

Billie Conell Joe Davis Marlene Dietrich Jarvis Dennis

Wayne Dickson Chapple Dowell Betty Eldridge Cherry Garrett

D. W. Gee Mary Jane Good Iona Faye Hammer Charlene Hearn

R. L. Hearn
Harold Higginbotham
Jean Higginbotham
Charles Holmes

Freshmen

Hester Hollingsworth
Loretta Jo Kunkel
Edwin Macumber
Randall McGee

Doris McDaniel

A. B. Menasco

Kenneth Menees

Billy Esther Miller

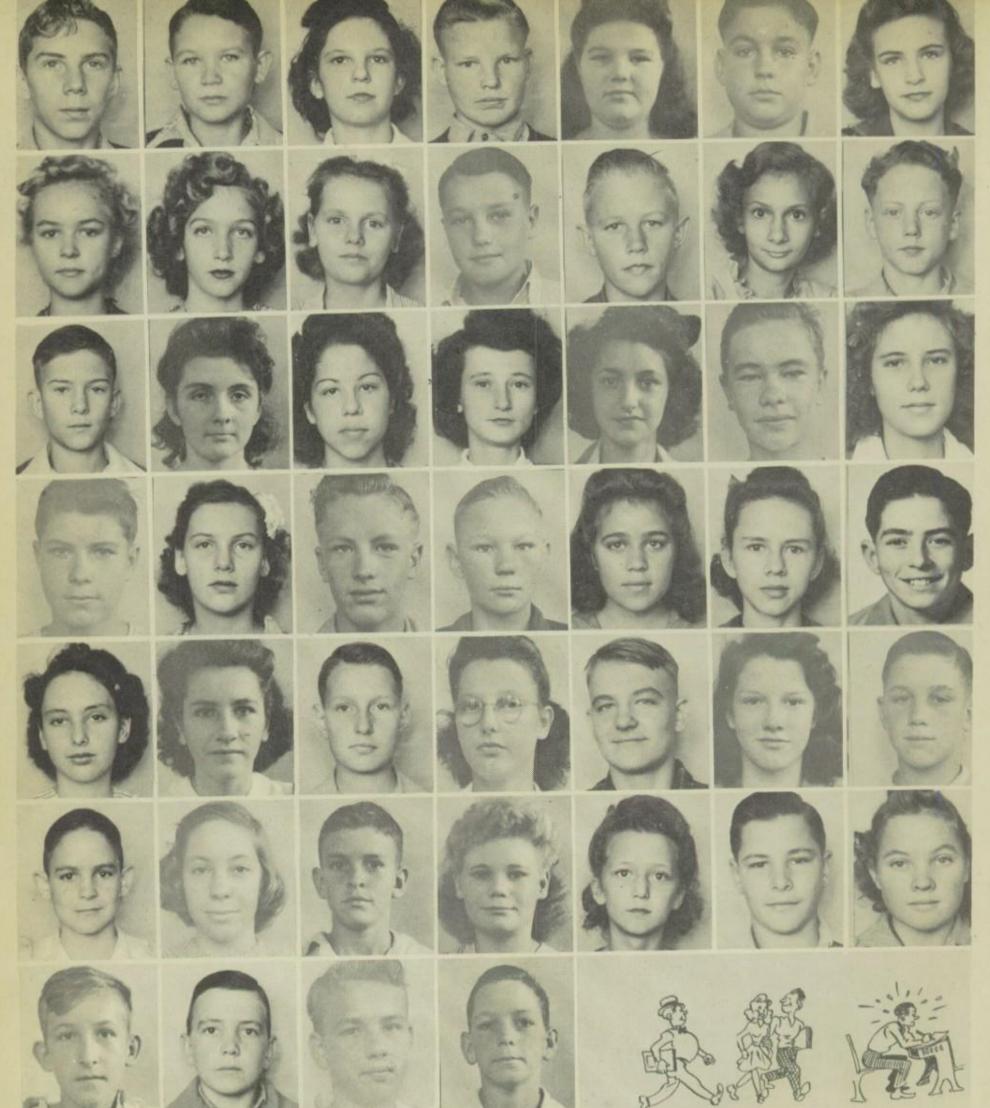
Bobby Don Miller
J. D. Modisette
Billy Moore
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Bill Overly
Patsy Partin
Gerald Pennington
Lomie Lois Petrich

Dale Rhodes
Lloyd Richie
Bobby Rogers
Patsy Ruth Shirley

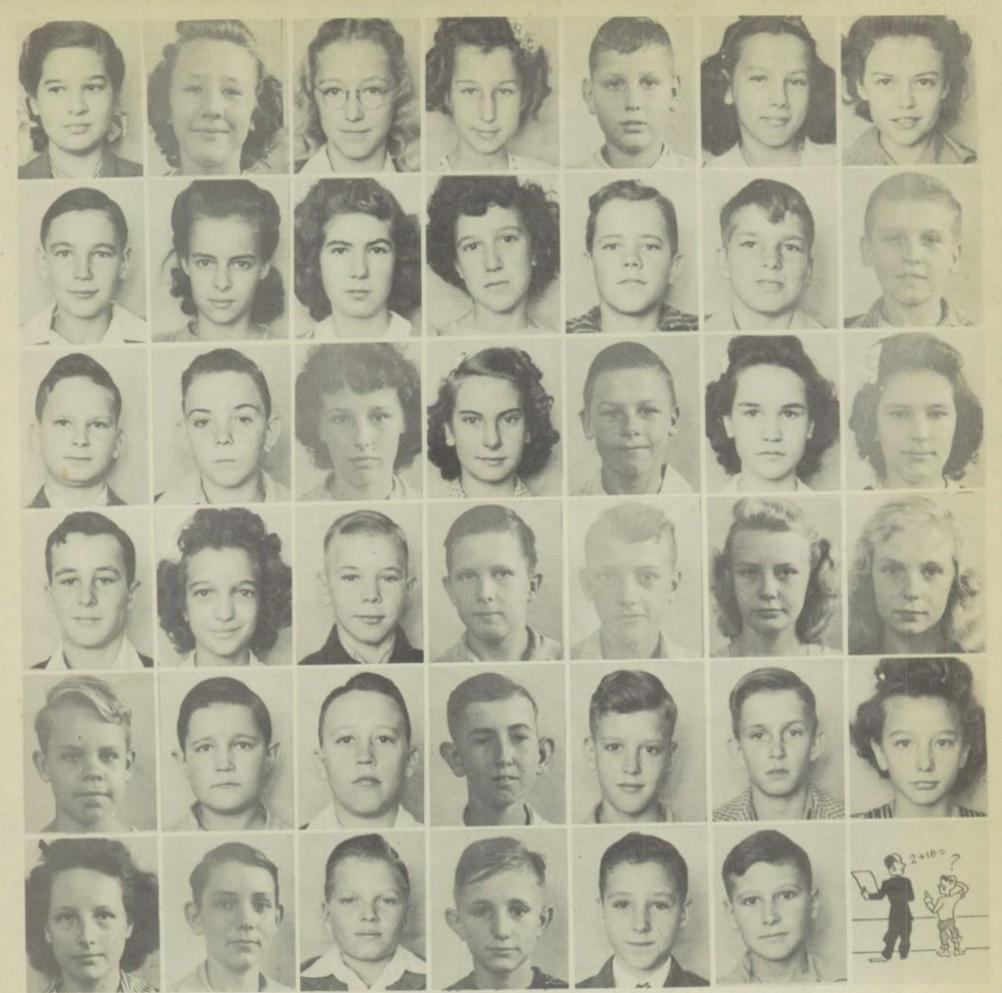
Mary Frances Waggoner
Thomas Williams
Wanda Yocum
Charles Young





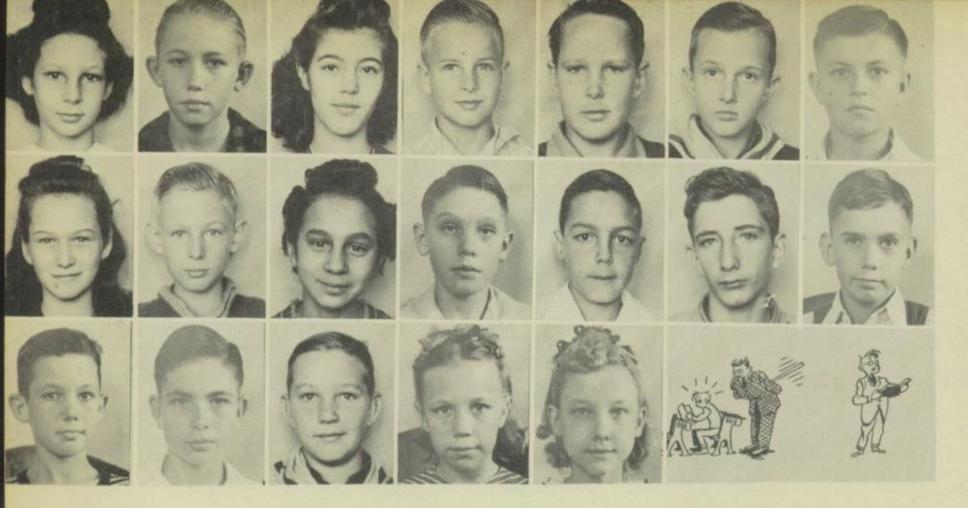
8th Grade

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7th Grade

Bander, Joyce; Barnes, Marilyn; Brown, Ann Lynn; Brookshier, Betty; Callaway, Billy; Callaway, Lela; Carrington, Rosanne; Colvin, Charles; Criddle, Marceline; Cumbie, Wanzelle; Davis, Ida; Darney, Bobby; Farnsworth, Tom; Hart, Bobby; Hazel, Pat; Hounsel, Bobby; Jackson, Mary Ann; Jones, Beverly; Kirkland, Jimmy; Looper, Juanelle; Lowry, Barbara; McGee, Max; McGrew, Peggy; Menees, Ralph; Miller, Bobby; Modisete, Charles; Morrison, Mary; Owens, Aleene; Panse, Billy Ray; Robinson, Billy Loyd; Robinson, Eddie Max; Smith, James Doyle; Smith, Jimmy; Steward, Wythe; Sturgis, Virginia; Summers, Mildred; Swearengin, Kenneth; Thomas, Billy Dale; Thomas, James; VanMeter, Bobby; Ward, Charles.



B FRENCH-6TH

Boone, Dan; Bozarth, Thomas; Cippele, Janie; Dial, Donald; Donald, Marion; Harmon, Don; Hearn, Clemmie; Henson, Delores; Higginbotham, Ardell; Higginbotham, R. L.; Kelley, Reda; Lenamon, Donald; Mason, Essie; Menarco, J. D.; Moore, James; Pearce, Alice; Smith, Milam; Whited, Clarence; Wood, Leatrus.



A CRABTREE-6TH

Baker, Dorothy; Byrd, Billy; Caywood, Dorothy; Criddle, Rackley; Davis, Bob; Deer, Eugene; Eeds, Jackie; Faulkner, Marcella; Goad, Eual; Goff, Rutha; Kennedy, Joe; Keys, Ronald; Johnson, Terry; Kunkel, John; Muncy, Hillyard; McClelland, Charlie; Nixon, Clyde; Richards, Patsy; Weaver, Norma Jean.



5A LOMAN-5TH

Beall, Lola Mae; Beall, Raymond; Bradford, Donald; Callaway, Windell; Carr, Patricia; Davis, Donald; Dodson, Kay; Driggers, Roger; Fugler, Jerry; Gibson, Carlton; Ginn, James; Good, Jimmy; Hagan, Dorothy; Hoffman, John; Holley, W. Dereal; Johnson, Bobby; Miller, Homer; Modisette, James; Patterson, George; Pennington, Ralph; Pickerell, Richard; Stewart, Alton; Wilson, Peggy.



G. WILLIAMS-4TH

Baird, Betty; Baird, Bob; Black, Frank; Brunson, Dorothy; Garrett, Jean; Gary, Naomi; Hembree, Glenda; Hoffman, Mary; Hounsel, Jack; Jackson, Clynta; Jackson, Earl; Kern, David; Mathiews, Bethel; Miller, Teddie Joe; McMullen, Dixie; O'Quinn, Barbara; Outcalt, Paula; Pate, Phyllis; Powell, Patricia; Reynolds, Marvin; Reynolds, Waldo; Robertson, Herbert; Sweeney, Tommy; Thornton, Billy Jean; Vaughn, Lynn.

MORSE-4TH

Allison, Travis; Beall, Maxine; Blackstone, Carolyn; Blaylock, Carolyn; Boone, Jerry; Cashion, Buddy; Davis, Coy; Davis, Mattie Jane; Dickson, Eugene; Hearn, Patsy; Kelley, Mattie Jo; Kearns, Tommy; Lewis, LaQuitta; Looper, Sherry; McCandless, Daughtridge; McChesney, Ronald; McGinnis, Marilyn; McMackin, Rita; Milam, Virginia; Morrison, Dean; Morrison, Molly; Mustin, Dorothy; Orr, Russell; Robb, Richard; Richie, Weldon; Sherrell, Hubert; Stroup, Shirley; Smith, Avis; Ward, Betty Jo.

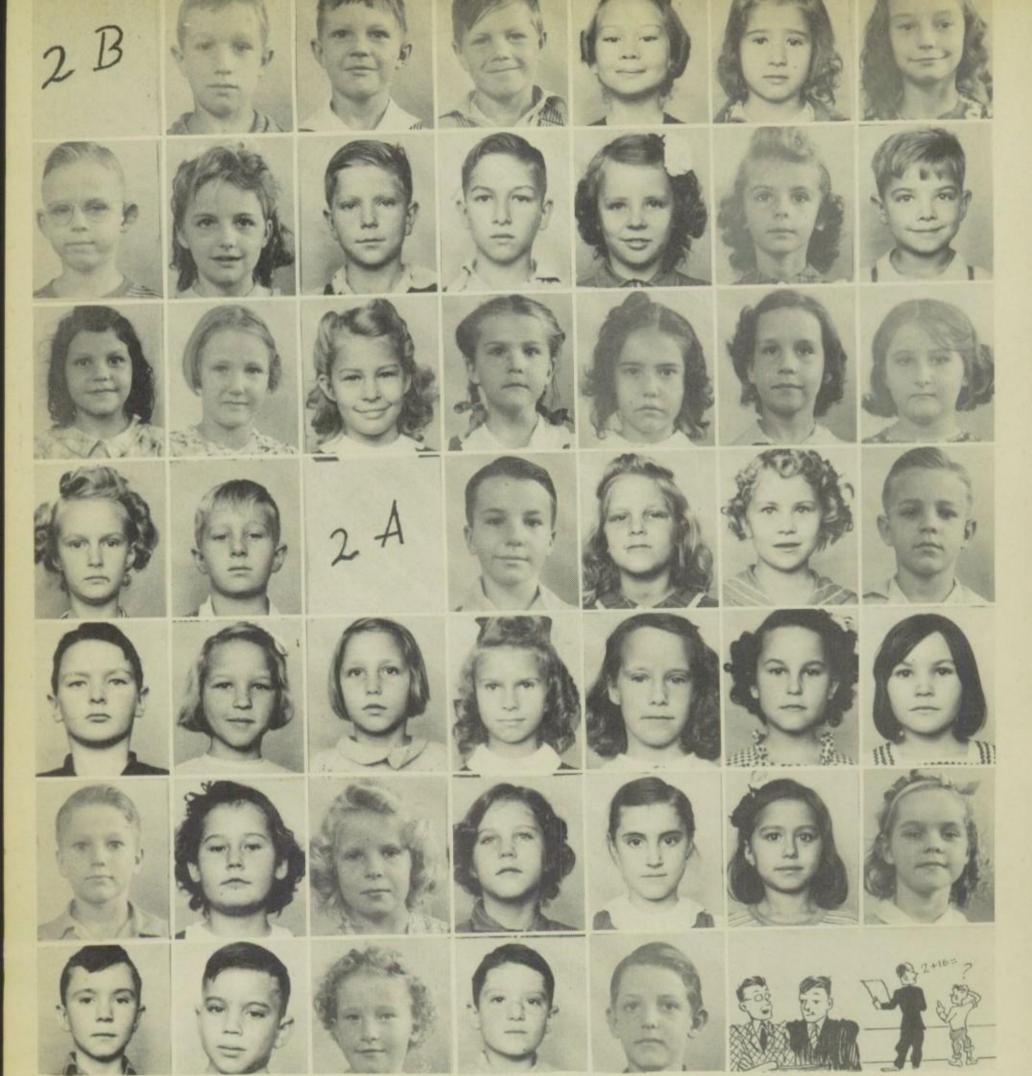


3B REINHARDT-3RD

Bailey, Ben; Barrett, David; Bates, Larry; Bozarth, Charles; Bumpus, Maudette; Carr, Betty; Cippele, Joyce; Cline, Jean; Colburn, Richard; Connell, Darrell; Emberlin, Richard; Kirkland, Bubby; Moore, Barbara; Murry, Shirley; Reynolds, Janyce; Simmons, Joe; Singleton, Douglas; Wood, Don; Young, George; Young, Betty Jo; Young, John Carl.

3A McLEMORE-3RD

Awbrey, Kenneth; Benedict, J. D.; Bradford, Barbara; Bratton, Kathleen; Brookshier, Jeannine; Byrd, Betty; Calhoun, Mary Francis; Corbitt, Robbie; King, Jo Ann; Maddox, Vernell; Moore, Thomas; Murcy, Marilyn; Roberson, Norman; Robertson, Dinah; Smith, Virginia; Thomas, Jimmy; Weaver, Mary Alice; Womack, Johnnie.



2B TATE-2ND

Adams, Walter; Baker, Charles; Callaway, Dell; Davis, Mary Nell; Gary, Patsy; Higginbotham, Maurine; Jones, Phil; Jordan, Nancy; Kelley, Kenneth; King, Marvin; Morrison, Doris; Plescia, Lannie; Price, Dayton; Sherrell, Mary Lou; Smith, June; Stroup, Myrna; Sweeney, Patsy; Tigert, Clara Bell; Underwood, Pat; Ward, Billie Ruth; Whited, Jeannette; Bates, Larry.

2A HAYES-2ND

Adams, Sexton; Appell, Patsy Ruth; Brunson, Mary Jo; Campbell, Teddy Jack; Cobb, Thomas; Corbitt, Valeria; Davis, Fay Ray; Davis, Melba Joyce; Evers, Jean Ann; Fowler, Patsy; Gofroth, Rebecca; Gibson, Ernest; Harreil, Carole; Hounsel, Glenda; Hurst, Betty Carole; Mask, Margie; Mathiews, Bernice; Menees, Lola B.; McPherson, Tommy; Orr, James; Plye, Lovell Jean; Roberson, Edwin; Swearengin, Everett.

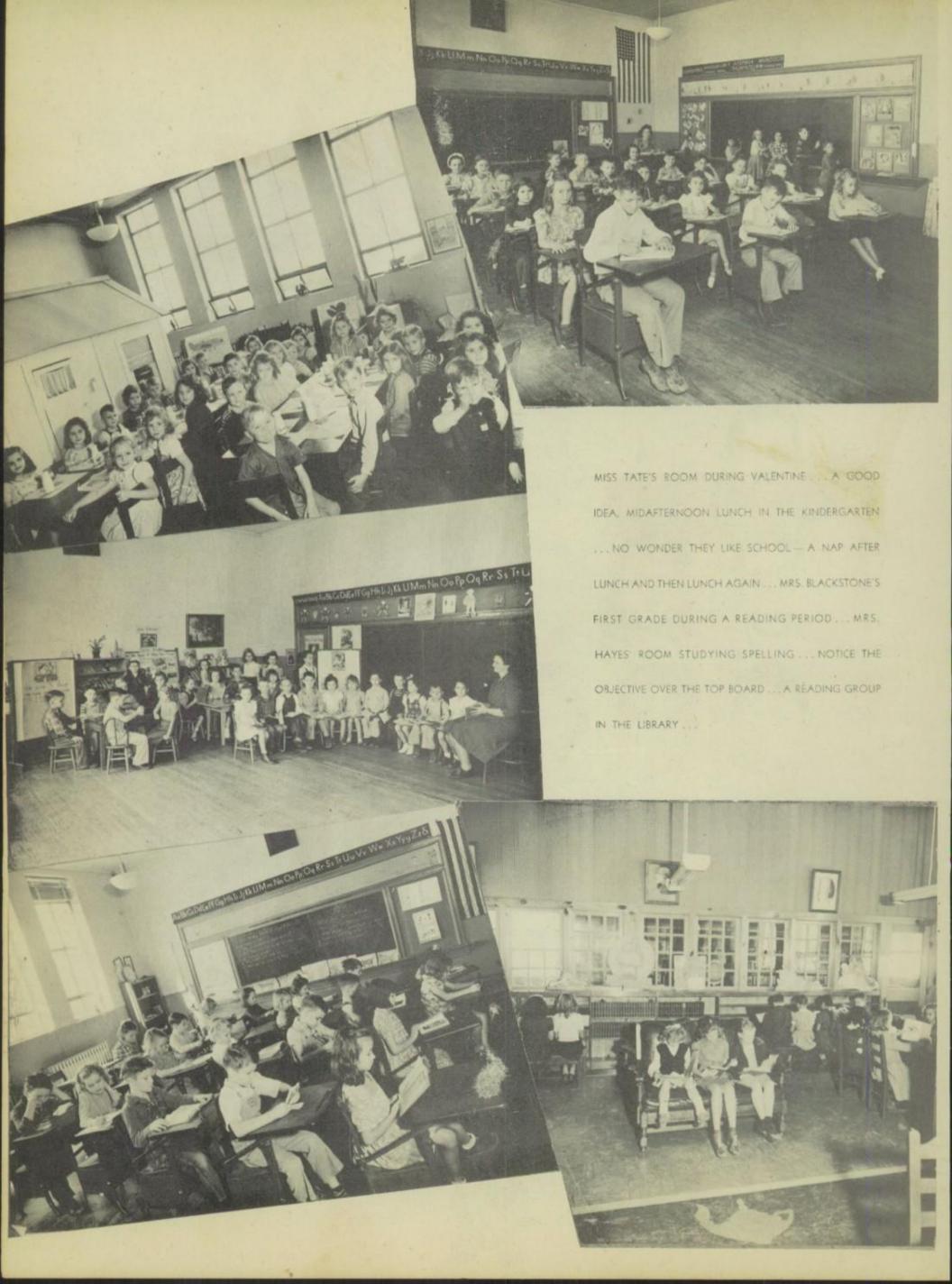


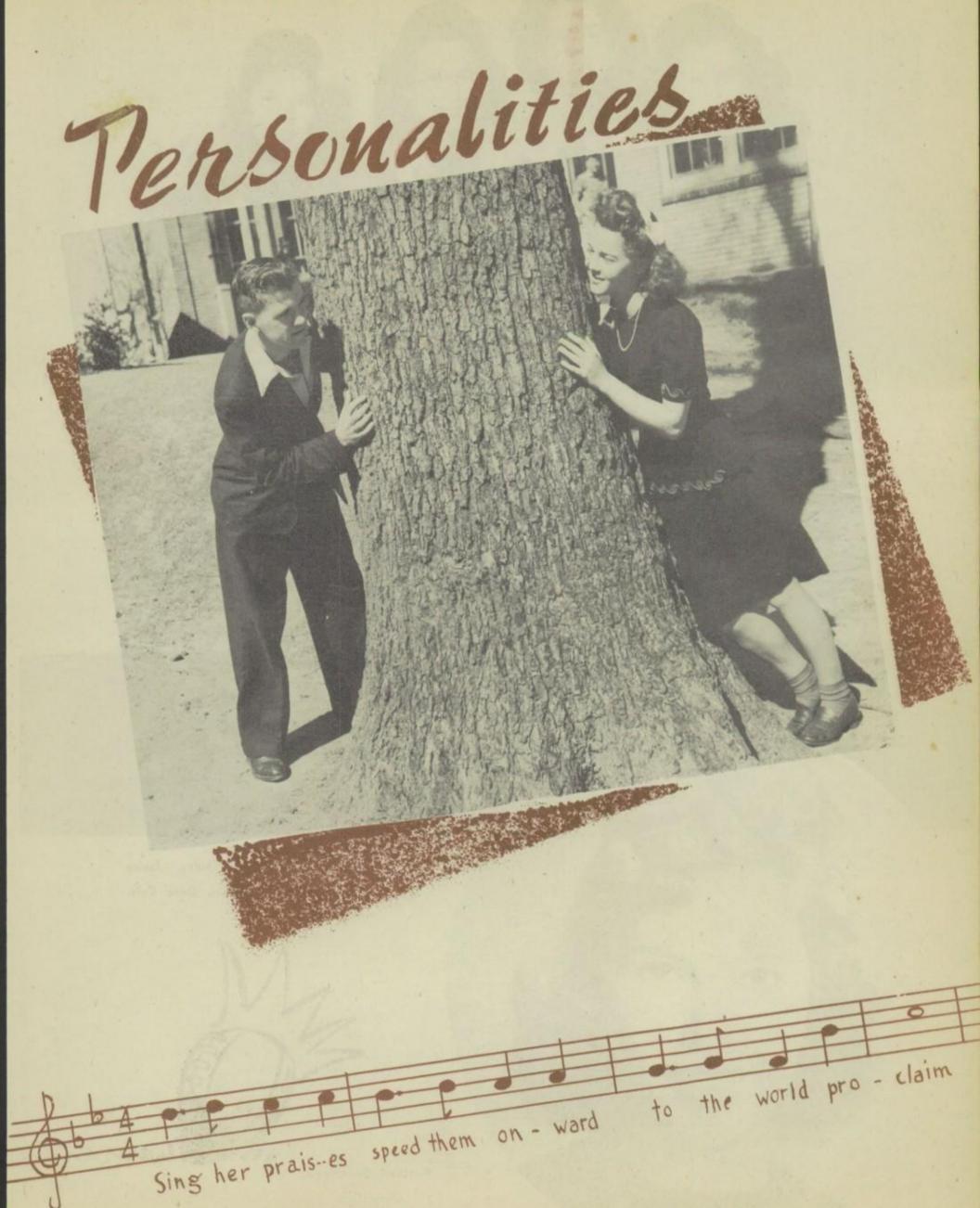
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IA McWHIRTER-IST

Claunch, Fred; Davis, C. E.; Evers, Janice; Goforth, Harrison; Goad, L. C.; Goodgion, Donald; Hammer, Guy; Mathiews, Clarice; Miller, Jimmy; Moss, June; O'Hara, Glenda; Partin, Martha; Pitt, Barbara; Powell, Dale; Rogers, Royce; Scott, Wayne; Sedberry, Betty; Smith, Marvin; Womack, Glenda; Yocum, Denna.





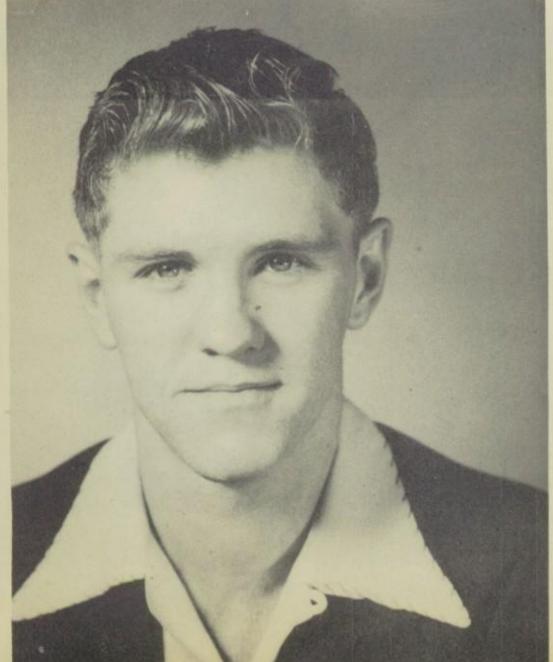




Beauty and Beast

Maretta Pickerell



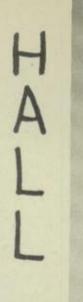




Walter Webster



Nell Bumpus Attractive







Billy Pickerell Attractive



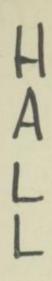
Lucy Kern Dependable



Roy Miller Dependable



Mary Ann Utzman All-Round



of



Billy Hart All-Round



Ray Lowry Popular



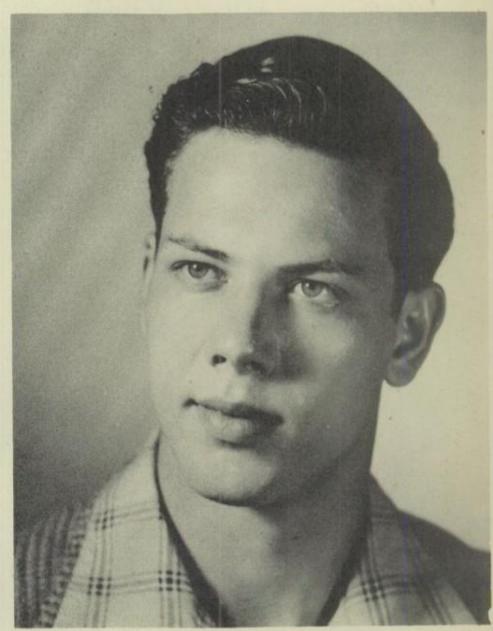


Millie Edmunds Popular

Gloria Moore Courteous



Hall of Fame



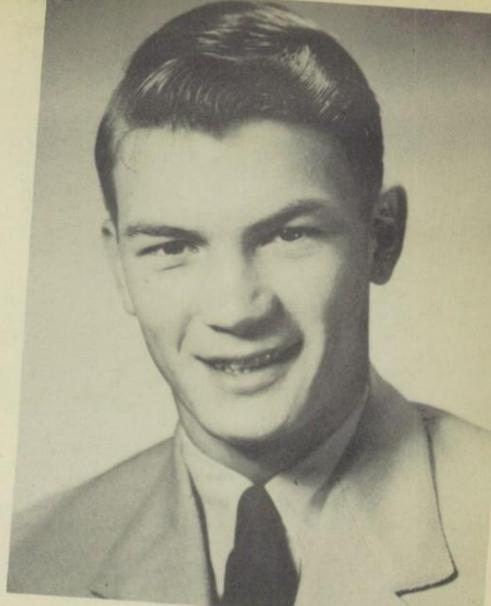
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Hall of Fame



Joan Davis Scholastic



Homer Jones Courteous



L. C. Hounsel Scholastic



Charles Nixson and Peggy Hammer Seniors

Favorités



L. C. Hounsel and Eloise Holley
Juniors



Elaine Driggers and David Bazar Sophomores

Favorités



A. B. Menasco and Patsy Shirley Freshmen



Hayle Randolph and Louise Moore Eighth

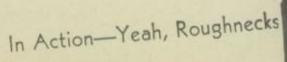


Mary Ann Jackson and Max McGee Seventh

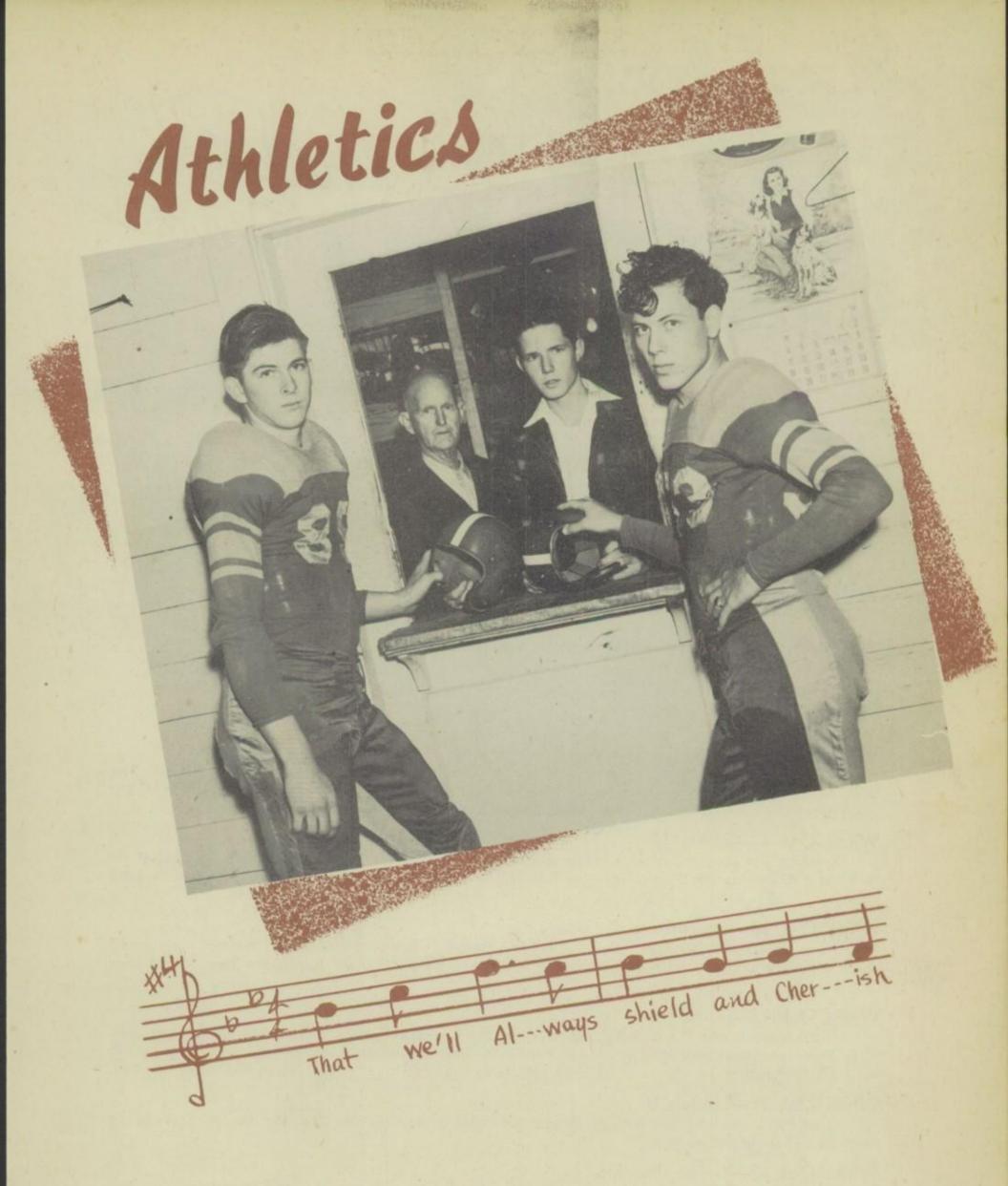




Stands at Pine Tree Game









Football

First Row: Homer Jones, Robert Earl Davis, Donald Rhodes, Billy West,
Roy Miller, Walter Webster, Billy Rogers, Johnny Handy.

Second Row: Billy Hart, Rex White, Billy Pickerell, Randell McGee, Wayne Davis, Billy Deer, Billy Dale Rogers, Jimmy Jones.

Third Row: Bobby Rogers, Dale Yocum, Wayne Dickson, Charles Nixson,
Ray Lowry, Harold Pearce, Buddy Guthrie, James Sapp.

Back Row: Coach Winlon Knowles, Bill Overly, Dale Rhodes, John Paul Dowell, Bobby Ervin, Dick Jugler, Charles Arney.

Captains Roy Miller, Billy West, Billy Rogers, and Coach Winlon Knowles.



White Oak 6-Leverett's Chapel 12

The Roughnecks opened their season with a 12 to 6 loss to the Leverett's Chappel Lions. The Roughnecks scored first with a power drive down the field, during the first quarter, then as the second half started the Lions scored and then again in the fourth.

White Oak 6-Gilmer 12

White Oak started out like a house afire, scored during the first quarter, but left the field at the half tied 6-6. Then in the third quarter the Buckeyes scored and again in the fourth, making two extra points.

White Oak 25-Brownsboro 7

The Roughnecks were a little late getting started, but during the second quarter they scored twice, after the half they hit pay dirt to make it 25 to 7. During the last quarter the Bears scored once on a pass.

White Oak 12-Judson 6

The Maroon and White Roughnecks subdued a savagely fighting eleven Blue Devils to a tune of 12 to 6. The Roughnecks received the kick off and fumbled: Judson scored—at the half it was 6 to 6. The fighting Roughnecks would not be beat and during the last quarter the Necks had it all the way.

White Oak 31-Lindale 0

The Necks ran wild to a tune of 31 to 0 over the Lindale Eagles, but the Eagles gave battle every inch that the Necks won.

White Oak 13-Union Grove 6

For the second time in conference play the Necks were up against a battling eleven, the Lions, the Necks scored in the first few minutes of play. Then the Lions came back to score a tally to make the half end 7 to 6 in favor of the Necks. During the second half the Necks scored again and won the game 13 to 6. This was a dust bowl game for the Necks.

White Oak 60-East Mountain 6

The Necks started scoring during the first quarter for 3 tallies, twice on passes, during the second half the Necks scored again, during the second half the Mighty Mites played to the tune of 2 tallies, and the Eleven came back to finish it to 60 to 6. The Tigers scored in the last quarter.

White Oak 47-Sabine 7

The White Oakians ran wild over the Cardinals from start to finish. The Necks started out scoring in the first few minutes of play and continued through the game, the Cardinals scored in the third quarter to make it 47 to 7 in rough battle.

White Oak 48-Big Sandy 0

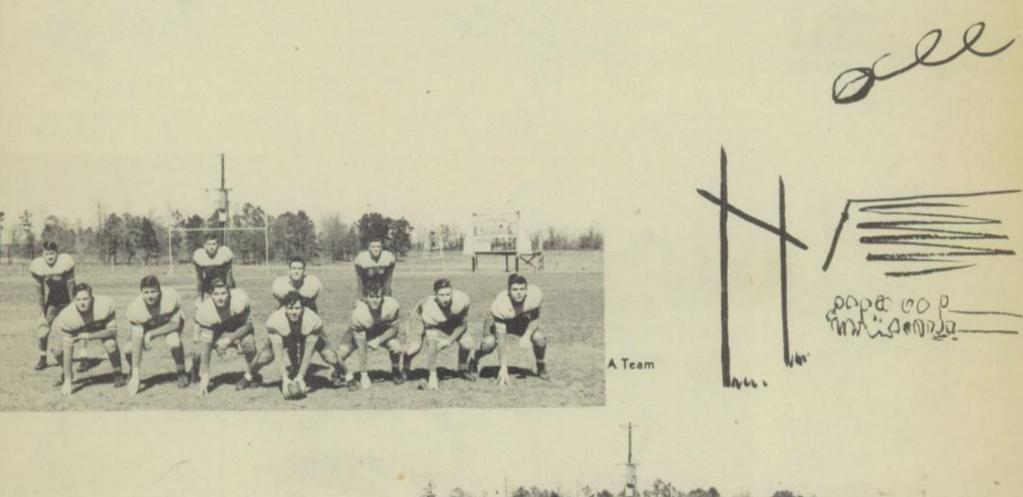
The Big Sandy fought a good but losing game to White Oak Roughnecks. The Necks scored in every quarter of the game which was played in the rain and a muddy field, two of the tallies were made on passes.

White Oak 13-Pine Tree 0

The first period of play between the traditional rivals found both sides playing heads up ball and the Necks leading 6 to 0 at the end of the half. White Oak scored late in the second quarter on a pass from the Pirates 32. The last half ended with the Pirates unable to cross the Roughnecks goal, but the Necks marched across the field to another tally for 6 points, and the extra point too. The Necks scored on a long run during the third quarter, but was called back because of clipping. The Necks again were victorious and again District Champs, for the fourth year straight.

White Oak 0-New London 25

After winning the District White Oak met the powerful team of New London at Kilgore on December 6 and were defeated 25 to 0. White Oak showed that they could play ball by holding the New London Wild Cats for the first quarter and out playing them the first period. But New London out classed White Oak considerably, and went on to take a victory over the Roughnecks.



B Team



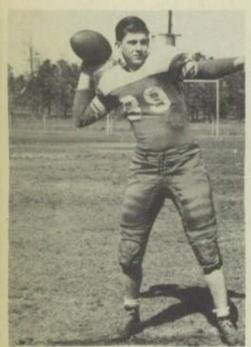
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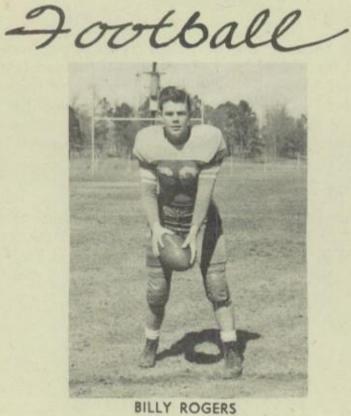
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ROY MILLER

Backfield

Three Year Letterman, Captain



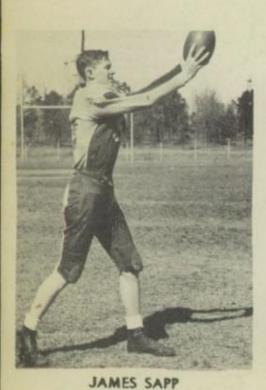
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BILLY PICKERELL

Backfield

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End Two Year Letterman



PETE JONES

Backfield
Two Year Letterman



Guard
Two Year Letterman



CHARLES NIXSON

End

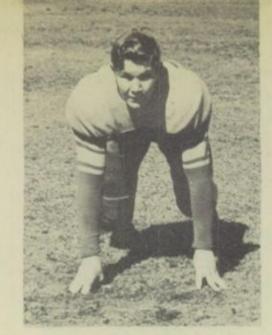
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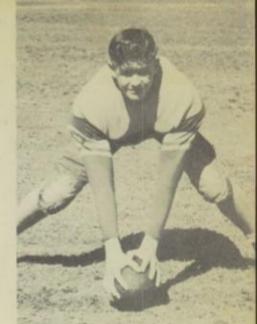
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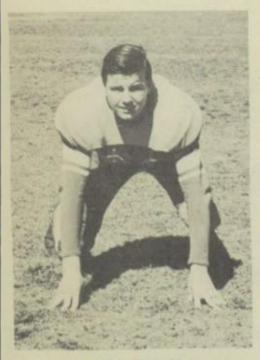


JIMMY JONES

Guard
Two Year Letterman



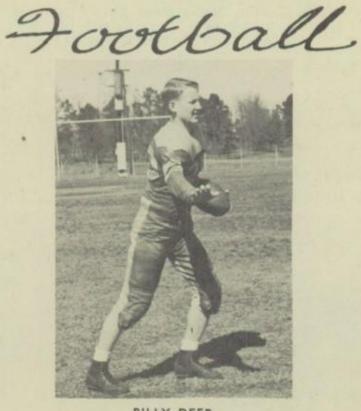
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DICK FUGLER

Tackle

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BILLY DEER

Backfield

One Year Letterman



Guard
One Year Letterman



JOHN PAUL DOWELL

Tackle

One Year Letterman



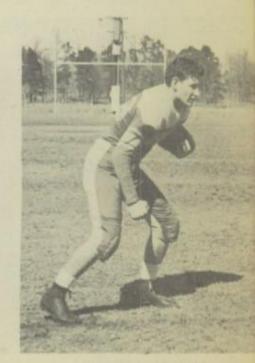
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One Year Letterman



RANDELL McGEE

Backfield

One Year Letterman



HAROLD PEARCE

Backfield

One Year Letterman

Not Pictured-Jesse Lenamon, End, Three Year Letterman



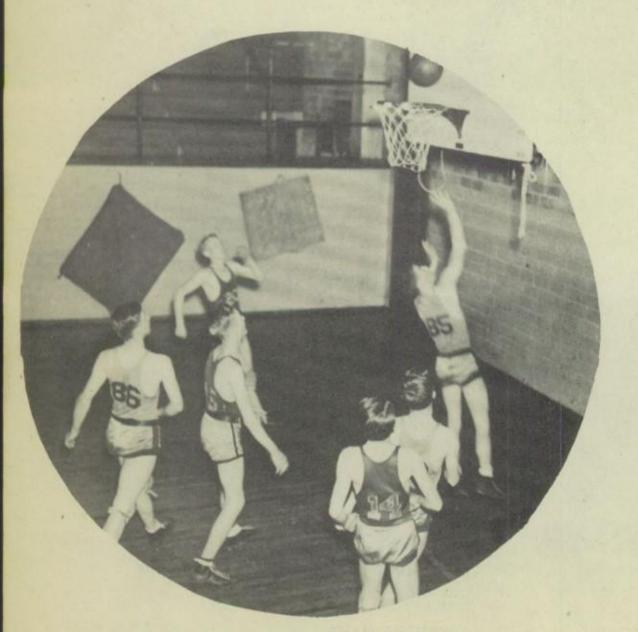
First Row: Ronald Keys, Eugene Deer, Rackley Criddle, Bobby Davis.

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Second Row: James Huggins, Jimmy Smith, Bobby Hart, Max McGee,
James Thomas, Donald Lenamon, Jerry Fugler.

Third Row: Don Eeds, James D. Smith, Charles R. Modisette, Jimmy Kirkland,
Tom Farnsworth, Donald Dial, Donald Davis.

Fourth Row: Robert Wright, Jimmy Wilson, Billy Moor, S. M. Young, Billy Simmons, James Moor, Mr. Wilburn, Coach.



Pickerel counts two as Deer, Miller, White, Hart and Rogers look on.

Junior Jootball En





White and Miller guard Miller and Rogers in attempted pass to Hounsel.



Basketball

R. Miller makes a shot toward the basket as Miller and White guard Rogers.





Everybody in the air, as Miller and White reach high in the tip-off.

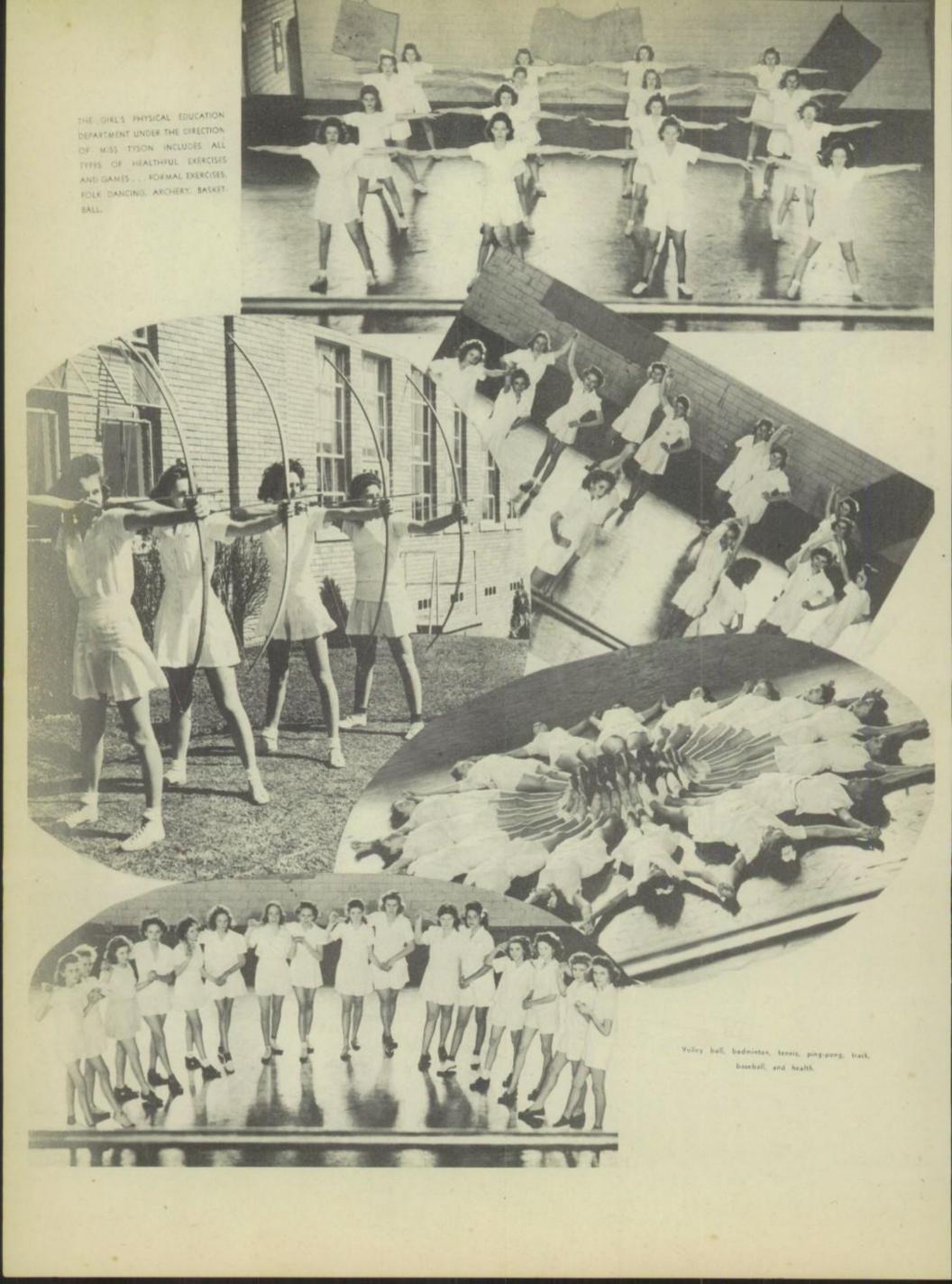
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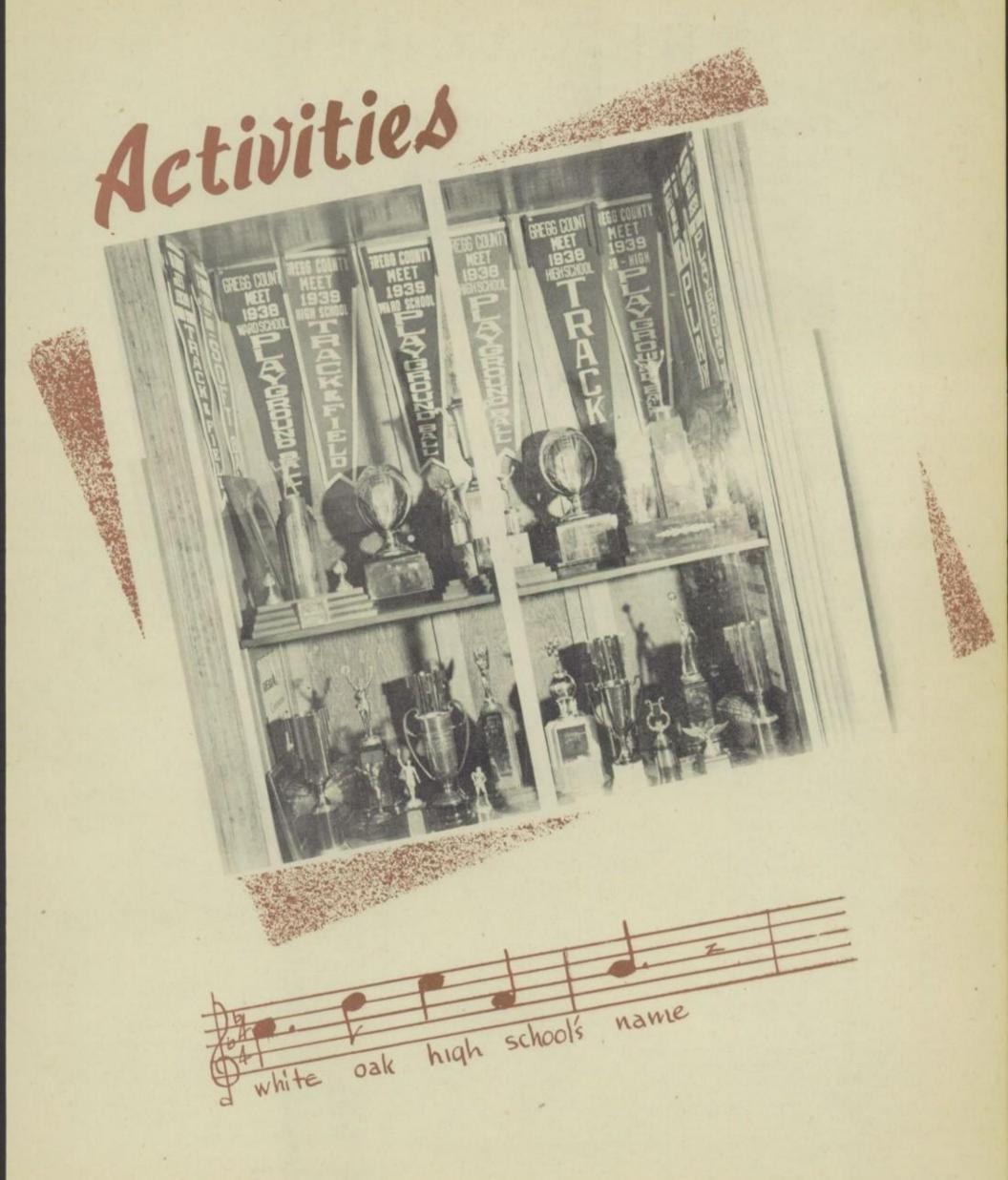


First Row: Bobby Rogers, L. C. Hounsel, Billy Hart, Randall McGee, Billy Moore, Dale Rhodes, Billy Deer.

Second Row: Walter Webster, Billy Pickerell, Homer Jones, Harold Pearce, Donald Rhodes, Wayne Miller.

Third Row: Roy Miller, Charles Arney, Rex White, Billy Rogers, Billy West, Manager; Mr. Knowles, Coach.





Order 174 Copies Of 1945 Annual Of White Oak H. S.

The initial campaign to sell the 1945 Roughneck closed Febrv 1 with 174 annuarls sold. The initial sales were, made in order to determine a minimum order for shipment. It is entirely possible that an annual may be bought as late as the just day of school, but to insure a copy a previous order is advisable.

Billy Hart won the prize annumi to ribe sale of 21 books. Othare: Mary Ann Uteman 8, Bob Cotton Bowl on by Balley 11, W. T. Norman 14. Monnie Bell Davis S. Berty New Years Day West 10, Walter Webster 13. Homer Jones 15. Joan Miller 10. Billy Picker 11 13. Billy Rogers 10. Joan Davis 2, Imogene Johnion 3. James Sapp 3. Gloria Moore 3, Peggy Hammer 1.

Sale of Arnuals Begins Oct. 30

The sale of the annuals will tart October 39, with members of the journalism class working sard for 'the one that sells the nost is going to get anunual ren," said Miss Cox.

The plans for the annuals his year include a maroon and chite padded back with an oil

The Ready Made Family Played To Full House

The Ready Made Family a com-

The Ready Made Family a contedy in three acts was given by the Jimior Class on the night of February 15, 1945.

They played to a full house with standing room only. After the play comments such as these were heard: "That was really a awell play," and "That Legonia was a scream."

The cast was:

Agnes Martyn-Lila Edwards. Bob Martyn-L. C. Hounsel. Marilee Martyn-Margaret Ma-

Gracie Martyn-Norma Sturgia, Miss Lydia Martyn-Betty Par

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White Oak School, Longview, Te vas, Feb. 19, 1943

Annual Sales to

Close With End

February 1st

February First Set as Deadline for Sale of Annuals

On New Year's Day, the White

White Oak Winner of First Place In Basketball With Sabine School

of This Month White Oak "A" team took their Roy Miller followed with four thest victory over Salvine with a points each, Pete Jones and Billy score of 22 to 12 in the White Rogers with three



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Snap Shots Are Needed for Use In W. O. Annual

We carry you to the year of 1946. Here we find a group of ex-seniors from White Oak. A we come closer, we hear one laugh ing and hellowing, and being vercurious, we look into the sail jest a little closer.

To our exprise, we find then looking through a 1945 annual The cause for all the hughte is the snap shots in the book They will really have fun, because there are several pages of them You probably can tell by nor it the snup whots are the mos njoyable pages in an annual.

The annual staff would the o have every mop shot you car sousibly part with to add to the ennual. Pilms are hard to go nd without your help, we pro-ably won't have enough snot hotz this year.

Taylor To Print School's Annual

By Mary Ann Utsman

Arrangements have been mad with the Taylor Engraving Co of Dallan, Texas, to publish th 1945 annual.

"An effort is being made to ge photographer from Gladewate or Longview to make group pic tures," says Miss Cox.

Two hundred and seventeen an nuals were sold last year and th goal will be 225 this year. As nual sales will start soon.

Several atudents and teacher have made suggestions as to th kind of annual they would like his year. "I think comic pictures an

artoons throughout the unnui could make it more interesting. Gloria Moore.

"I like informal pictures."

Journalism Has Posters on Sale Of W. O. Annuals

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THE GAUGER

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THE STAFF

Mary Ann Uteman Gleria Ann Moore L. C. Housesl schange Editor.

BEPORTERS

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Durothy Con Winner of Award of Distinguished Marit in 1944.

Member Interscholastic League Pieza.

Forever White Oak

"If I should die, think only this of me: That there's some corner of a foreign field that is forever". White Oak. This slightly altered ine from Brooke's poem "The Soldier" probably signifies what m at one time in the mind of nost people that have left White Dak.

Many boys have died in this war fighting toward the day that peace shall again settle over the world over White Oak, their home before the war. Nine hoys from this school have given their lives, Joe Hunter, Jim Young, Bryan Baugh, Jack Byrd, Ronald Adams, Edgar Price, Paul Adams Jessie Ray Ellis, and Clyd-Smith. These bays were reported to be killed in action or missing in action. There is still hope.

No one knows what was o their minds at the time of their death. Perhaps no one will eve know. All we can do is hope that their thoughts weren't centered or war, but rather on the pleasant things they once knew.

"If I should die, think only this of me." What shall we think?

UNCLE SAM'S NEPHEWS

P. F. Kutch, Seaman Pirst Class, ormerly stationed in Kingseille with the Navy is now in Porto tico. He is connected with a mo-

or poul driving a gasoline truck. Captain Buri McGee added the ward of his fourth oak Leaf Clusor to the Air Medul after knockng out his second, third, and burth enemy sireraft. Captain delice will be home on a farlough

Technical Sergeant William Utsuan recently arrived home for a Il der pass after bei at stationed in the European Theater for months. He wears cibbons for the Purple Heart, Presidential Citation, and the Oak Leaf Cluster, William has taken part in three major battles.

Thomas Wayne Davis, Seaman secon Class, is flying home on a History of White neckend pass September 52. He

Six Seniors In Eight

kertbuil

Walter Webster, guard; Homer in Longview or Gladewater.

Four Candidates Selected For Grid Sweetheart

The candidates Doris Cole, Scular; Patsy Hobis, Junior; Janice VanMeter, Sophomore; and Patsy Shirley, Freshman for Football Sweetheart, selected by the football squad and elected by popular vote of it per vote by the students, will be presented at the Big Sandy game November 17.

The rules of the Contest are the came as last year, with each class working to get their can-

didare elected. Nell Bumpus, senor, is the only Foothell Sweetheart now enrolled at White Oak, Nell won the contest with 20,000 votes.

Ann Brown Named Scout President

Have You Noticed

at lunch time . . . Anything to a letter to the seniors? That the stop that break. Even if it takes H. E. girls are cooking, and samanything to talk about! IS THAT percent of the students made

That the classes go in ROWS good? That BILL DAVIS wrote a TURN, RISE AND PASS method? That spring must not the far behind, cause WINTER is surely here. Feb. first, every one was happy; March first, every one was happy; March first, every one that the bitches every one for first properties. thing on but the kitchen stove, of us from participating by its That baskethall is over, and the very title (our feet are big). That SMOKING BUNCH is one again? outdoor ball courts are in the That the third period P. E. Class making. The Service Plaque in the is the largest in school? That hall to pay small tribute to those EVERYBODY is enjoying the activities at noon? That the SWING GOLD STARS mark those who BAND doesn't seem to exist any have given their lives. That the longer? Students were all primp-ing so that they could have their their party? That the DOG DAYS picture taken? That the SLUSH are here so check yours for PIT is getting shorter and short- RABIES? only THREE boys er with every paper! Nobody does made the HONOR ROLL. Only 9

22 Roughnecks Win Awards As Champs of '44

Twenty - two lettermen have announced by Coach Knowles for the 1945 District 22A Champions with 16 seniors receiving awards. Stateen jackets and six reserve sweaters are to be given to the 1945 squad

The jackets for the lettermen will be solid eviators tan leath er, with marcon and white cutta and bottom, scaps and a large maroon and waite WO. The reserve execters will be solid ma roon wool allp over swenter and will have a large marcon WO have a white tootball with Dis-

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James Sapp is getting alofine with this girl from Gladwater, Carol Cook.

SLUSH PIT

A certain curly haired seems to think a lot of Russell.

Beity Barnes has a secret bear throb who is in the Navy.

Maretta Pickerell also has o

Class Ring Orders Of Until Spring

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Gloria Ann Moore, Mary Ann Utzman Chesen Editors

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Our Firmly Founded "Alma Mater"

and Gauger respectively last some men came out and put up teacher of journalism.

Gloria Ann. a seulor, entered kids came and went in, stayed all W. O. in the second grade and day, then went home. I was a has constatently worked with more sapling then. Gradually it extra curricula activities. She is grew and grew and then those a member of the choir and has men came lack and put up a higher two years as a yell load, hall. Students were always blow-

vice-precident of her rious dury struments. Sometima lates

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Gloria Ann Moore and Mary am—I am the hig white oak tree ing is stamp cales with 781.70.

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W. O. Uses 100 Yds. Of Chalk-20 Gals. Of Ink Per Year

Imagine a piece of chalk the length of our football field or Mary Ann Utzman twice the length of the high Law Kern school hall and a barrel of link.

No matter how crazy it sounds the students of White Oak use a piece of chalk 100 yards long and 20 gallons of ink a year,

Since a piece of chalk will write approximately 500 words the students of W. O. write 24, 000,000 words or figures in chalk a year and since one fountain per full of ink will write 1,000 words. the students write 22,000,00 words in ink a year.

Oak Enrollment

Away back there in 1933-34. when White Oak was young and Basketball Lettermen there were just eight grades only 375 students were enrolled. It Eight lettermen have been an wasn't until three years later that nonneed by Conch Knowles of White Oak added three more the 1945 Roughneck squad, in bas-grades and bad a high school. Until that time all students grad-The lettermen as announced are uating from the eighth grade of The lettermen as amounced are dating from the eighth grane of as follows: Billy Rogers, forward; White Oak went to high school Walter Webster, guard; Homer in Longview or Gindewater.

HONOR ROLL

ROUGHNECKS BEAT PINE TREE 13-0

SIX WEEKS HONOR ROLL First Six Weeks Second Semester Seniors

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Ellen Corbitt	

Nella M. Thomas Freshmen

Band Selects Flag Bearers, Mascots

Tals year the White Oak band has reversed to the custom of Jones, forward; Lilly Eckerell, The school year of 1937-38 The mascots are Betty Byrd and guard; Roy Miller, center; Pilly brought the highest enrollment of Letrice Woods. This year there Rard; Roy Miller, center; Filly brought the highest enrollment of Lettice Woods. This year there we McLemore Hart, guard; all seniors; Rex students that White Oak has ever White, center; and Billy Deer, seen, 747 students in the entire achool.

The six seniors have played the late of students have enrolled at Waite their last basketball game for the Oak.

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BROWNIE SCOUT TROOP NO. 5

Sponsor-The White Oak P. T.A.

Committee Members:

Mrs. R. E. Anderson

Mrs. Joe Bander

Mrs. Ray McMullen

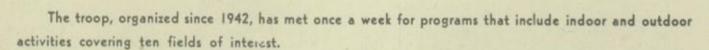
Leader

Joyce Reinhardt

Chairman:

Mrs. Sam Brown

Mrs. C. O. Lowry



First Row: Lannie Jo Plescia, Clynta Rose Jackson, Dixie Ann McMullen, Patricia Ann Powell, Mary Francis Calhoun, Marilyn Muncey, Maudette Bumpus, Jaynce Ann Reynolds, Marily McGinnis, and Patsy Sweeney.

Second Row: Phyllis Jean Pate, Melba Joyce Hadden, Betty Carrolle Taylor, Faye Davis, Betty Byrd, Jean Ann Evers, Lovell Jean Pyle, Dorothy Mustin, Barbara Moore, Mary Nell Davis, Rita McMackin,

Third Row: Doris Ann Morrison, Shirley Jean Murray, Paula Outcalt, Carole Harrell, Barbara Bradford, Jo Ann King, Lola M. Menees, Reba Pennington.

Fourth Row: Betty Jo Young, Billie Jean Thornton, Laquita Lewis, Sherry Looper, Carolyn Blaylock, Virginia Milam, and Molly Lou Morrison.







GIRL SCOUT PROGRAM ACTIVITIES

First Group (left to right): Alice Pearce, Mary Ann Jackson, Betty Lou Hobbs, Melba Stanley, Patsy Emberlin, Nell Dexter, Barbara Bradham, Marcella Faulkner, Patsy Richards.

Second Group: First Row: Leatrus Wood, Dolores Henson, Juanelle Looper, Barbara Lowry. Second Row: Mrs. Hayes, Katherine French, Peggy Colvin, Peggy Singleton, Joyce Bander, Essie Mason, Rosanne Carrington, Wanzelle Cumbie, Ann Lynn Brown

Activities: Arts and Crafts, Community Life, Health and Safety, Homemaking, Music and Drawing International Friendship, Literature and Dramatics, Nature, The Out-of-Doors, Sports and Games.





First Row: Lloyd Richie, James Thomas, Donald Davis, Jimmy Smith, Billy Simmons, Tommy Mercer, Jimmy Kirkland, S. M. Young.

Second Row: John Paul Dowell, Charles Young, Gerald Pennington, Jerry McMackin, Billy Paul Cole, Charles Modisette, Bobby Miller, Bobby Moore.

Third Row: Elwood Blackmon, Dick Fugler, Robert Davis, Billy Cagle, Earl Barnard, Bill Overly.

Fourth Row: Harold Pearce, Hayle Randolph, Kenneth Menees, Dale Rhodes, Billy Moorse, Bobby Rogers, Bobby Darney.

Fifth Row: Bobby Irvin, Wayne Miller, Carl Buce, Chappel Dowell, Rex White, Donald Rhodes, Billy Rogers, Mr. Hagler.

Sixth Row: James Huggins, W. T. Norman, Bob Pate.





First Row: Travis Allison, Weldon Richie, Bob Baird, Earl Jackson, David Kern, Frank Black, James Ginn, Windell Callaway, Joe Simmons, Marion Donald, Thomas Moore. Raymond Beall, Gene Deer, Don Wood.

Second Row: Jerry Boone, Richard Robb, Buddy Cashion, W. Dereal Holley, Buddy Kirkland, Eual Goad, George Young, Marvin Reynolds, Jimmy Good, Herbert Robertson, Bethel Matthiews.

Third Row: Russell Orr, Lynn Vaughn, Billy Byrd, Charles Bozarth, Clyde Nixon, Milam Smith, Tom Farnsworth, Teddie Joe Miller, Waldo Reynolds.

Fourth Row: Joe Kennedy, Douglas Singleton, Richard Emberlin, Hubert Sherrell, Dan Boone, Don Harmon, R. L. Higginbotham, Donald Bradford, Jackie Eeds, Donald Lenamon.

Fifth Row: John Carl Young, Earl Barnard, Mr. Carrington, Loyd Richie, Ronald Keys, Ronnie McChesney, James Modisette, Jerry Fugler, Alton Stewart, Tommy Sweeney, John Bozarth, Ralp Pennington.

Sixth Row: Dale Rhodes, Bobby Darney.









MARTHA COX

CHORAL

First Row: (left to right): Bobby Hart, Jimmy Kirkland, Charles Colvin, James Thomas, Max McGee, Pat Hazel, Eddie Max Robinson, Bobby Hounsel.

Second Row: (left to right): Doris Faye Baker, Nell Bumpus, Gloria Moore, Mary Douglas Allen, Lois Hale, Darlene Cashion, Betty Lee Roever, Betty Sue Osburn.

Third Row: (left to right): Louise Moore, Rose Ann Carrington, Joyce Bander, Peggy Colvin, Bobbie Jean Young, Barbara Barrett, Elaine Driggers, Colleen Nagel, Nell Dexter, Juanelle Looper, Barbara Lowry.

Activities:

Thanksgiving Chapel Service.

Music for Christmas Program.

Good Friday and Easter Chapel Service.

Sang in First Presbyterian Church, Longview.

Easter Service in First Presbyterian Church, Longview.

Chapel Service and Red Cross Program at Harmon General.

Spring Concert.





SPANISH CLUB

First Row: Louise Mustin, Thomas Williams, Betty Eldridge, Randall McGee.

Second Row: Margie Nell Smith, Betty Sue Ösburn, Mary Francis Waggnor, Elaine Driggers, Darlene Cashion, Wayne Jones.

Third Row: Betty Lee Roever, Mary Douglas Allen, Wanda Thomas, Verna Corning, Cherry Garrett.

Fourth Row: Maxine Mounce, Hugh Edward Hart, Colleen Nagel, Imogene Johnson.

OFFICERS

Verna Corning, President Billy Hart, Vice President Randal McGee, Secretary





Rand

White Oak Band On Parade-Director, Major H. L. Walker

First File: James Sapp, Kenneth Bazar, Ellene Kerns, Jerry Smith, Charles Young, Bobby Bailey, Millie Edmunds, Hester Hollingsworth. Second File: Bobby Golf, Merle Idom, Betty Lou Hobbs, Thomas Williams, Jimmy Wilson, Tina Rae Tinsley, Loretta Kunkle, Helen Boone.

Third File: Bob Pate, Peggy Singleton, Dorothy Wood, Barbara Bradham, Patsy Shirley, Sammy Synder, Patsy Emberlin.

Fourth File: Billy Simmons, W. T. Norman, D. W. Gee, Charles Holmes, Jerry Bailey, Mary Ann Jackson, Hugh Hart, Zerline Davis.

Fifth File: Wayne Jones, Max Hollingsworth, Lila Edward, Eugene Powell, Jearl Pennington, Edna Pittman, Monnie Bell Davis, Mary Francis Waggoner.



Flag Bearers:

(Left to right): Joan Miller, Alice Marie Ott, Helen Bradham.



Major H. L. Walker, Director



Twirlers:

First Row: Betty Byrd, Drum Major Elouise Holley, Leatrice Wood.

Second Row: Dottie Jo Holley, Doris Cole, Louise Mustin, Doris Byrd.



Junior Band: Second Row: (left to right) Maryland Barnes, Lela Calaway.

First Row: (left to right) Marceline Criddle, Margaret Morrison, Wanzell Cumbie, Wanelle Looper, Beverly Jones, Betty Lee Brookshire, Billy Ray Panse, Anne Lyn Brown, Barbara Lowry, Ralph Lee Menees, Bobby Hart, Wythe Steward, Billy Paul Cole, Bobby Miller, Helen Johnson, Ida Blancee Davis, Modene Owens.

Band Sections Band Sections We First



Woodwind Section:

First Row: (left to right) Lila Edward, Joan Miller, Alice Marie Ott, Monie Bell Davis, Hugh Edward Hart, Millie Edmund, Bobby Bailey, Doris Cole.

Second Row: (left to right) Mary Ann Jackson, Zerline Davis, Tina Rea Tinsley, Patsy Emberlin, Patsy Shirley, Mary Francis Waggoner, Loretta Kunkel, Helen Boone, Hester Hollingsworth.



Drum Section:

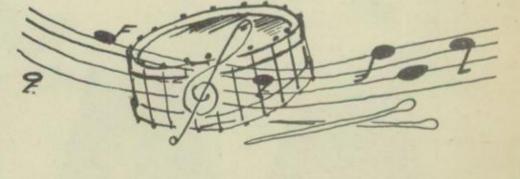
(Left to right) Dottie Jo Holley, Helen Bradham, Elouise Holley, D. W. Gee, Betty Lou Hobbs, Peggy Singleton, Elleene Kern.



Coronet Section:

First Row: (left to right) Sammy Synder, Jerry Bailey, Charles Young, Jimmy Wilson, Eugene Powell, Jerry Smith.

Second Row: (left to right) Barbara Bradham, Dorothy Wood, Charles Holmes, Gerald Singleton, Thomas Williams.





Brass Section:

First Row: (left to right) Doris Byrd, Edna Pitman, Bob Pate, Bobby Golff, Billy Simmons, Wayne Jones, James Sapp.

Second Row: (left to right) Kenneth Bazar, Max Hollingsworth, Merle Iodom, W. T. Norman.



Take this page out of school and it would be too peaceful . . . for pleasure . . . anyway. . . . There go the Seniors hogging the camera again. . . . The leaders all corsaged up for the grid game at P. T. . . . Tis a wonder how trustful some people are. . . . Think how far it is to the ground from Charles arms. . . . Maryyyyyyyyygygellllllllll what a way to ruin a pretty face. . . . Here they are again. . . . Boys on the way to lunch. . .



Just before the play began. . . . That long run that Miller made. . . . But somebody clipped and it didn't count. . . . And they call referee's Blind Tom's . . . The tall boys of the school, Max, Hugh and Charles, Glamour! Yes mam! Millie, Florene, and Pete. . . . Oh excuse us Pete, you just got in the wrong place. . . . The Seniors on the Steps. . . . Imagene in front of the tree. . . . Head first. . . . I think that it is the Gauger's editor, but you couldn't prove it by the picture. . . . Gosh that scholastic business sure helped her to get kodak films.

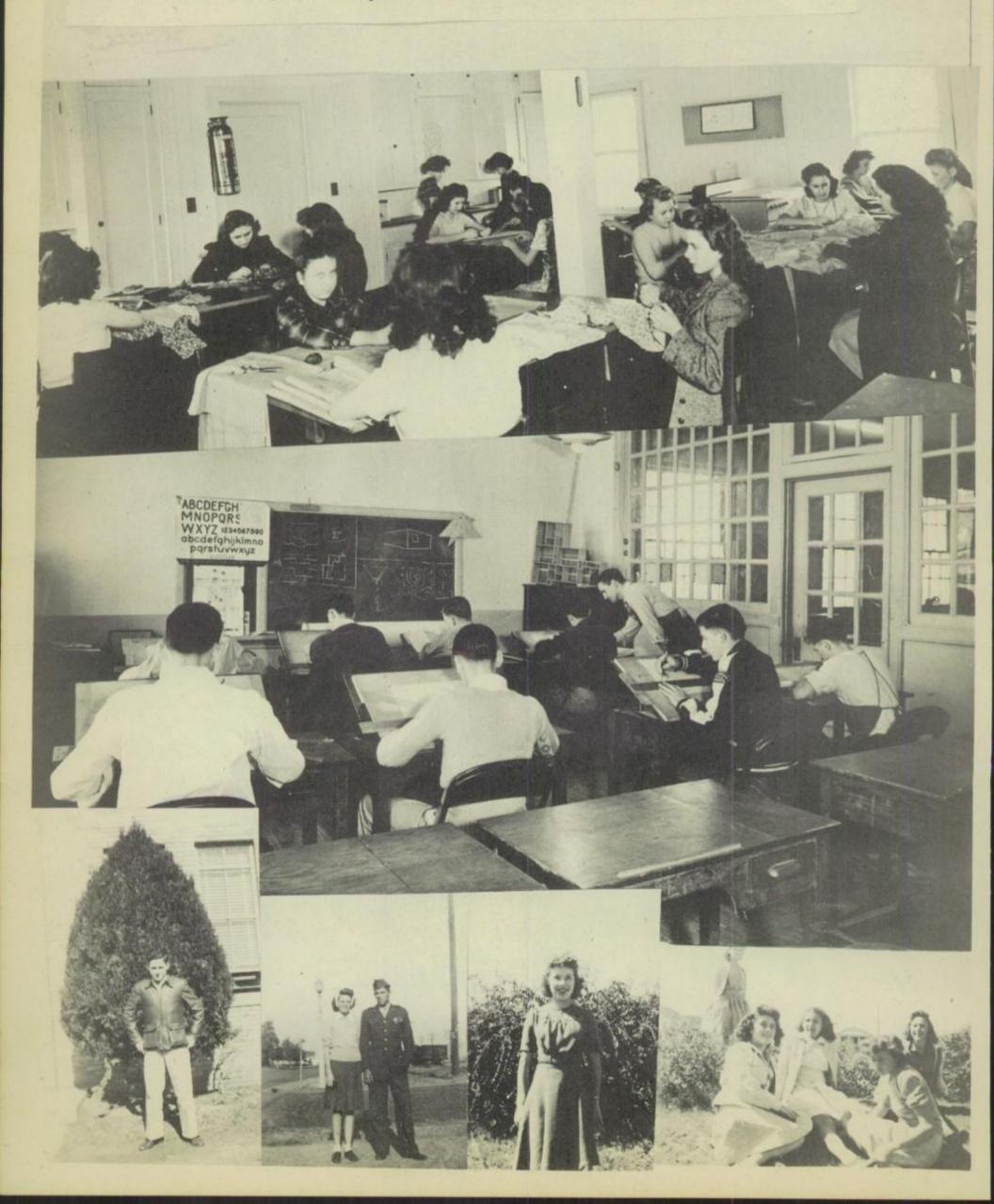


That old band at it again. . . . The Queen's coronation at the half for P. T. . . . Another before game session. . . . Disregard the aprons, there's a war on you know. . . . They are made from rubber. . . . More football from over friendly rival, Pine Tree. . . . Former students who would be here were it not for the war . . . Earl Roark with the Marines, Homer Whittington of the Army, Doile Miles in motion for the Marines, Wayne Davis doing ship work in the Navy along with Charles VanMeter, Jerry Clark, Teddie Atterbury.



Mary Ann and Geraldine glocking the walk. . . . Say girls you aren't a bit particular, are you? . . . But you'll learn as you get to be a Junior. . . . luniors and Seniors do get together some times. . . . A typical library scene. . . . Some capable Juniors. . . . The whistle blew to stop the action. . . . The stands at the P. T. game. . . Jones showing the boys why and how of training track. . . . No wonder they Army wants him. . . . He has such long arms.

the home economics room. . . They learn to sew a fine seam. . . Mechanical drawing students get instruction. . . . Merle, always planning something. . . . The two Davis' Scholastic, Joan and G I. (W. C.) . . . Doris at school. . . . Passing the news along.

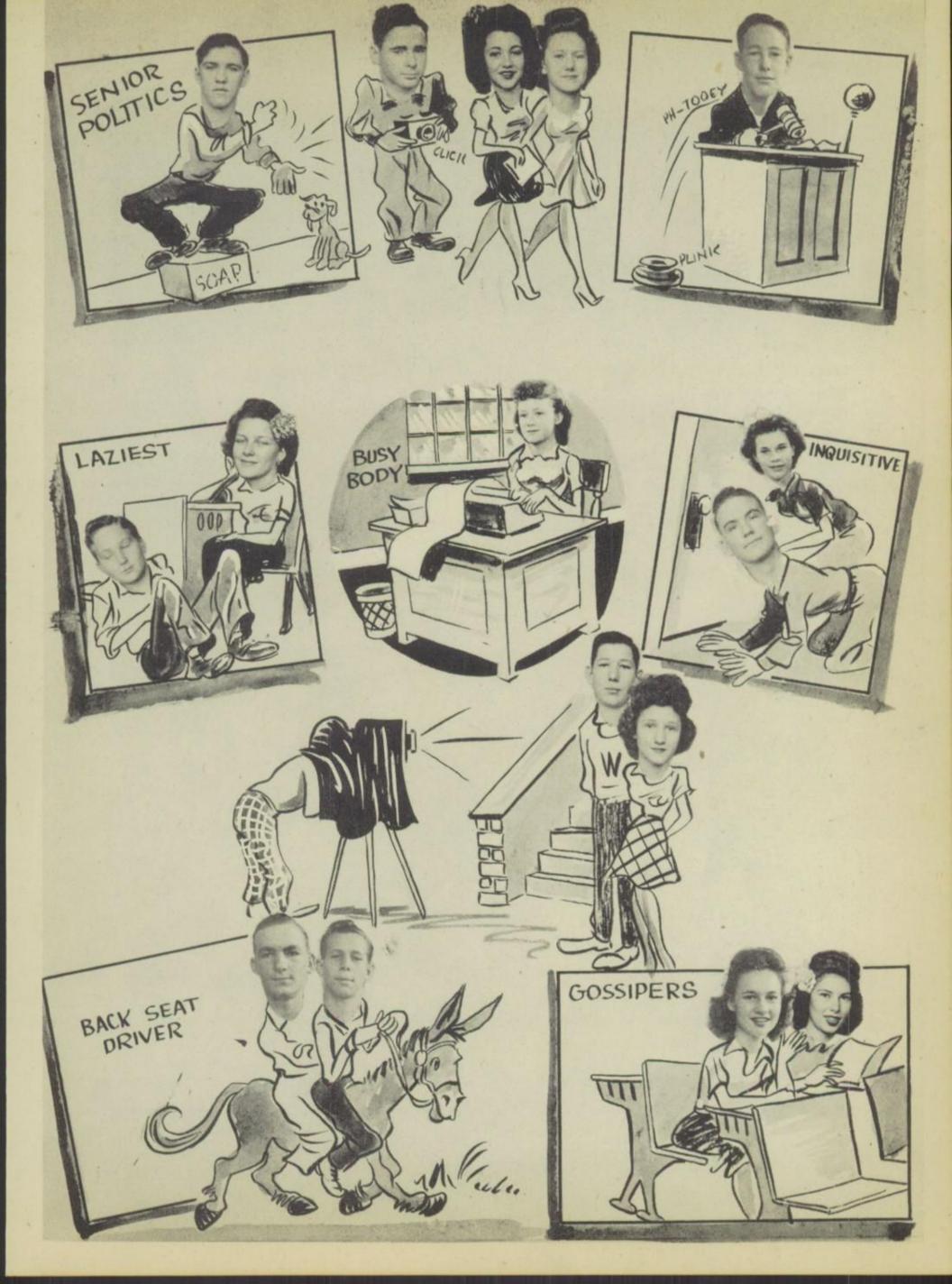




Pre-game warm up for the Pine Tree-White Oak game . . . a peaceful walkway until the dinner bell rings. . . . The Senior's pride and joy—Football Sweetheart Doris Cole. . . . We were there! He made the shot count. . . . Signs of a pretty day, kids on the grass. . . . Maxine Mounce turning blonde hair to the wind. . . . Such a pleasant smile, Norma . . . Two former students now in the service. . . . Harold Corbitt of the Navy and W. C.Davis of the Army.



KID DAY FOR THE SENIOR'S—April Fool's Day—There is a shortage of men in this picture. . . . Where were all of the boys Billy? . . . Poor Doris, she was the only one to get into the pond that day. . . . Everybody thought that the whole bunch would get wet. . . . Remember the rain? . . . Lolly Pops and all-day sucker's had their day, too. . . . Louise and Betty at the picnic grounds. . . . Another twosome seldom separated. . . . Imogene and Joan, Millie and Billy—Lucy and Wanda. . . . The bunch—Peggy tries to get in, too. . . . Flossy and Charles. . . . Before the day really began. . . . Charles without the sucker. . . . Betty and Tony the Pony. . . . The rain ruined this one. . . . One of the sponsors . . . Miss Adkins.





September

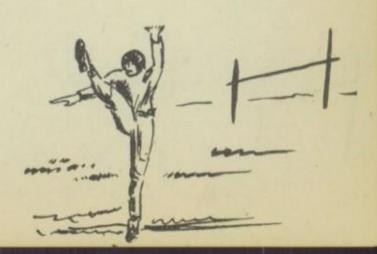
- I First football practice.
- 2 Teachers' meeting.
- 5 Registered; First P.T.A. executive meeting.
- 6 Classes started.
- 8 Junior football practice started.
- 14 Pep leaders selected—Gloria Ann Moore, Maretta Pickerell, Cleva Jean Bratton, and Margaret Mason.
- 15 White Oak played Leverett's Chapel and were defeated 12-6.
- 22 Gilmer defeated White Oak 20-6.
- 23 The band played at the Stanolind Barbecue.
- 26 The P. T. A. had their first regular meeting.
- 29 White Oak met Brownsboro and defeated them 25-7.

October

- 4 Radio program by the White Oak students at the radio studio in Longview, under the direction of Miss Catherine Perry.
- 5 The class officers were elected. Senior officers were Walter Webster, president: Millie Edmunds, vice-presidnt, and Eugene Smith, secretary. Junior officers were Billy Eeds, president: Margie Moore, vice-president: L. C. Hounsel, secretary: Donal Rhodes, treasurer, and Billy Deer, reporter. Sophomore officers were John Paul Dowell, president: Jerry Smith, vice-president: Betty Sue Osburn, secretary-treasurer, and Nella Mae Thomas, reporter.
- 12 The Junior Roughnecks defeated Sabine 14-7.
- 13 White Oak Roughnecks defeated Judson 12-6. The first six weeks ended.
- 20 Lindale was defeated by the Roughnecks 31-0.
- 21 All Senior students went to the Shreveport Fair.
- 23 The Constitution contest began. (Must not have ended-no reports yet.)
- 27 The White Oak football team played Union Grove and defeated them 13-6.
- 30 The sale of the annuals began by the journalism class.
- 31 The P.T.A. sponsored the annual Halloween carnival.





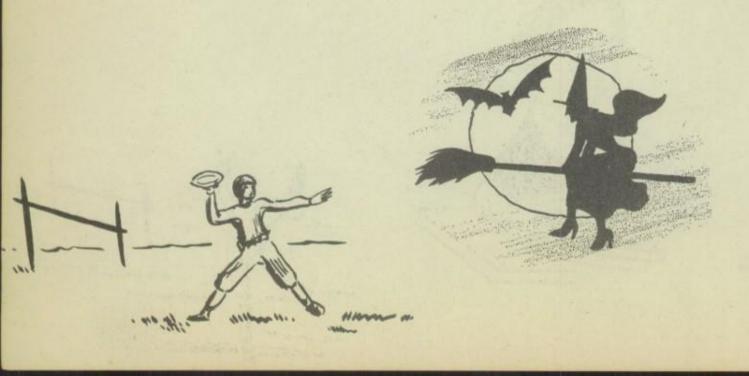


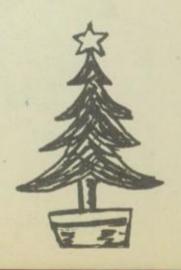
November

- 3 White Oak defeats East Mountain 60-6.
- 8 The teachers of the district met at Sabine. The sweetheart contest began. The football boys selected for candidates Doris Cole, representing the Senior class; Patsy Hobbs, the Junior representative; Janice Van Meter, the Sophomores; and Patsy Shirley represented the freshmen.
- 10 White Oak defeated Sabine 47-7.
- 13 This was the week that all the classes competed against each other by selling ribbons, raffling turkeys and hams, etc. On the 14th the Seniors had the cafeteria and the Juniors gave a class program. The 16th the Sophomores gave a class program. The 17th the Freshmen gave a program. At the end of the week the big contest ended. The Senior candidate, Doris Cole won, but was not presented at the Big Sandy game because of rain. White Oak defeated Big Sandy 48-0.
- 21 Doris Cole, winner of the Sweetheart contest was crowned in assembly.
- 22 The big day finally arrived when W. O. was to play P. T. for district champion-ship. The score ended with W. O. winning 13-0.
- 23-24 Thanksgiving holidays.
- 27 Back to school after Thanksgiving holidays.
- 28 Unexcused absences counted 3 points off.

December

- 2 Velma Lee Huggins married Cpl. Norman Hayes.
- 7 We played New London for bi-district championship and were defeated 25-0. Choral Club presented a program on the school of the air.
- 8 Variety show.
- II Basketball season started.
- 19 P. T. A. Christmas pageant was presented.
- 20 Christmas holidays began. Steak supper was given by W. F. Shirley.





January

- I Football team attended the T. C. U. and Oklahoma A. & M. football game in Dallas.
- 5 Basketball game with Sabine 23-12.
- 11 R. E. Anderson and C. B. Carrington attended a meeting at Austin.
- 12-30 A series of basketball games with Lindale, Union Grove, and East Mountain were played.
- 31 The seniors ordered caps and gowns.

February

- I Annual sales amount to 174—Shop teachers met to discuss projects.
- 3-9 More basketball.
- 12 Beauty and Beast contest gets underway.
- 15 Junior play THE READY MADE FAMILY presented to a full house. Cast: Lila Edwards, Eugene Powell, Margaret Mason, L. C. Hounsel, Norma Sturgis, Elouise Holley, Billy Deer, Alice Marie Ott, Jimmy Jones, Betty Partin.
- 18 Play cast celebrate with supper and bowling in town.

March

- I Betty Partin, L. C. Hounsel, Mary Ann Utzman, and Billy Hart go to Kilgore to attend a Student Congress.
- 2 Juniors and Seniors go to Big Sandy on skating party.
- 16 Maretta Pickerell and Walter Webster go on beauty and beast date after so long a time.
- 19 Book review by Mrs. Herbert Emery.
- 30 This is the day that all the senior girls came to school wearing short dresses with their hair in pig tails or long curls and the boys wore short pants. In the afternoon the Seniors went to Gladewater to the park on a picnic and then to the show. That night a skating party at Big Sandy to end the day.

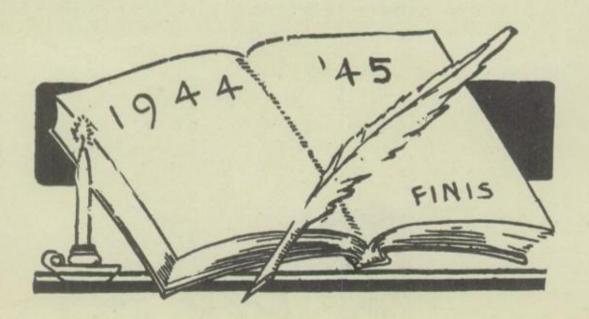


April

13 Senior play was presented in the auditorium. The cast included Billy Hart, Nell Bumpus, Charles Nixon, Gloria Ann Moore, Doris Cole, Peggy Hammar, Florene Francisco, Billy Rogers and Mary Ann Utzman.

May

- 5 Junior and Senior banquet.
- 13 Baccalaureate services.
- 17 The big day for the Seniors when they all graduate. They have been looking forward for it and at last it has finally arrived.
- 18 Come back to school to get the report cards.





OUR FIRMLY FOUNDED ALMA MATER

With the opening of school this fall White Oak will have celebrated her 61st birthday and begun her tenth year as a complete elementary and high school unit. Many events have happened, that at the time of happening seemed very important. As distance divides these importances, memory changes their value and even the time of their happening. As nearly as is possible, the annual staff has tried to compile authoritative history from the county superintendent's office, the P. T. A. historian's records, past Gauger's and Roughneck's and from people who have been present at most of the history making.

The records in the county school superintendent's office are dated from 1913 to the present with reference to the employees of the school; however, the records of the trustees are complete on record there only since 1933. Prior to that date, the people who have worked at White Oak live only in the memory of those who have been associated with them. This list is not complete in any way; it is only a beginning of the compilation of a record which is mentioned time and time again when White Oak people get together.

Mr. Julius Tuttle entered the first school taught here in 1885 by Mr. Will Dunagin, the grand-father of Rex White. Since that time Mr. Tuttle has been connected with the school in some official capacity. He has worked for the school and seen it grow from a one teacher, frame building to a \$500,000 plant with fifty-five employees. The beginning of this great growth was due to the development of the oil industry in East Texas. In 1933 the first floor of the elementary building, the teacherage and the home economics made the White Oak campus. Other additions were made in succeeding years as: 1934, high school; 1936, Bumpus school; 1937, cafeteria and second floor of the elementary; 1939, library, shop and commercial department.

The highest peak of enrollment, 747, was reached during the year 1937-38. In the twelve years from 1935 to the present 7,432 students have been in school here.



History

SCHOOL BOARD BEFORE 1932

Some of the patrons of the school who served on the school board before 1932 are: W. H. Blackstone, C. M. Satterwhite, Tom Tuttle, Bill Doby, T. J. Tuttle, T. W. Todd, McBee, Fisher, J. C. Purson, and L. Y. Tuttle.

SCHOOL BOARD 1934-45

Julius Tuttl, e Jo Bander, Johnny Bumpus, Ray Fisher, Gene Sweeney, Tom Sturgis, T. G. Idom, S. L. Williams, J. A. Sessums, Paul Brower, Bill Hingham, L. E. Kern, C. L. Shoupe.

PARENT TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION

Organized 1932

 1932-33—Mrs. Frank Ploeger, President
 1940-41—Mrs. Truman McGee

 1933-35—Mrs. Robert Fisher
 1941-42—Mrs. Truman McGee

 1935-37—Mrs. Thurman
 1942-43—Mrs. Houghlan

 1937-38—Mr. P. F. Kutch
 1943-44—Mrs. Bratton

 1938-39—Mrs. Andrews
 1944-45—Mrs. Blackston, Mrs. Sam Brown

 1939-40—Mrs. P. F. Kutch
 1945-46—Mrs. Sam Brown

FOOTBALL

A member of District 23-A, White Oak's Roughnecks have won the district five time and the Regional 6 trophy twice.

Boys who have served as captains of the different teams are: 1936-37 Raymond Carson, 1937-38 Bill Mathews and Bill Burson, 1938-39 Stokes Brooks and Beryl McGee, 1939-40 Free Smith, 1940-41 Mit Tuttle and Guy Good, 1941-42 Mit Tuttle and Dick Overly, 1942-43 Johnny Orms and Bill Davis, 1943-44 nine lettermen served as rotating captains for each game—Coy McGee, Jurl Hickey, Jimmy McCarty, Roy Miller, Bob Overly, Billy West, Billy Phillips, Jesse Lenamon, and Charles VanMeter 1944-45 Billy Rogers, Billy West and Roy Miller.

With the exception of one year Winlon Knowles has been the head coach of the team.



History

"ALMA MATER"

The school song was written by Mrs. Winlon Knowles while she was the girl's physical education teacher.

BAND

The band, organized in 1935 with Mr. Hutton, has paraded the maroon and white with as great honor as has been displayed by the Roughnecks on the football field. Perhaps their most outstanding award was the Sweepstake Trophy at the Gilmer Yamboree in 1940. Mr. Ellis Wood, served as director from 1937 to his joining the army in 1942. The present uniforms and instruments were bought under his direction. Mr. Norman White of Pine Tree worked with the band during the first two years of Mr. Woods absence and this year Major Walker of Kilgore College has served as part time instructor. Billy Anders, Eugenia Maloney, Phyllis Phillips, and Elouise Holley have served as drum majors.

GAUGER-ROUGHNECK

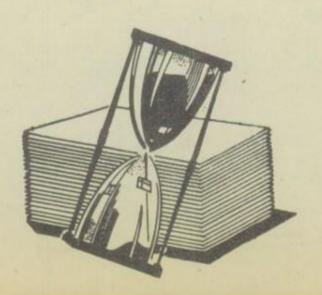
The Gauger, the school newspaper, has been issuing the school and community news since 1936. Sponsors of this publication have worked with the following student editors: L. D. Gallagher, Betty Jane Shoupe, Wilma Williams, Billy Hinton, Sarah Jane McGee, Phyilis Phillips, Dorothy Marie Smith, and Tressa Bell, La Dot White and Mary Ann Utzman since 1936 to 1945 respectively. The GAUGER won the DISTINGUISHED MERIT AWARD of the Interscholastic League in 1944.

The 1945 ROUGHNECK makes the sixth publication of an annual for the school. Billy Bedford, Bill Mathews, and Edgar Price served as editors of the 1937, 38, and 39 book. The next three years the bound GAUGERS served as annuals; however with 1942 and on to the present time, Marie Bander, Gloria Holleyman, and Gloria Moore worked as various yearly editors.

Miss Street was the first faculty sponsor of the publications at White Oak. Following her have been Ray Maberry, Miss Leota Keys and Miss Do othy Cox.

SCOUTS

Scouting became a part of White Oak with the first group organized under W. C. Mathis in 1934. Mr. Mathis served as Scout Master with W. E. Wright as assistant from the first year until 1937. Ray Maberry and J. L. Gibbons, 1937 to 1940; Delbert Fuller and R. H. Dobbs, 1940. Since 1940 there has been no assistant masters and the following men have served alone, R. H. Dobbs, Noble Williams, K. M. Karnsworth and J. W. Hagler.



Faculty

1913-14

H. C. McGrede Mrs. H. C. McGrede W. W. Gaston

- 1914-16

C. H. Koon-1917 Irene Woods

1916-17

Mrs. Allie Tuttle Bonnie Carter

1918-19

Pearl Tutt Ruby Killingsworth

1919-20

W. A. Carter Mrs. W. A. Carter

1920-21

Irene Murphy-1923 Alleen Stuart

1921-23

Colesta Davis

1923-24

B. B. Elder Mrs. Colesta Fisher-1926

1924-26

Cora Mackey (County Superintendent, 1926-1938)

1926-1929

E. M. Kykendall Mrs. E. M. Kykendall

1929-1931

Lurline Hall Sue Hall

1931-32

Ora Belle Morris Mrs. Rena Morse-1945 Velma Ray Eva Meadows Beatrice Bentley-1936 Mrs. Dollie White-1941 1932-33

C. W. Mathis-Superintendent, 1939 Mrs. Grace Blackstone-1945 Jewel D. Crabtree-1945 Elizabeth Gravey Ila Wood-1935 W. E. Wright-1938

1933-34

Julia Williams-1945 Alma Nell Tate-1945 B. C. Wyatt-1936 Louise Menefee-1938 Ara Schrum-1937 Winnie C. Nunez-1940 Delbert Fuller-1941 Maurine Taylor-1943 Bertha D. Allen-1938 (County Superintendent since 1938)

1934-35

Lena Faye Vaughan-1945 R. W. Maberry-1941 R. E. Anderson-1945 Elizabeth Watson-1937 Lualee Norris-1936 Eulene White-1936

1936-37

E. P. Wood-1942 Mary Pinkner-1945 Mrs. Ruth McAnnally-1941 Claudie Mae Dill-1938 Agnes Houston-1939 Grace Marie Allen-1938 Mary Jane Moore-1939 Margaret Herndon-1940 Irene Bassett E. B. Carrington-1945 Emile King-1944 J. L. Gibbons-1944

1937-38

Gilbert C. Wilson-1939 Grace Green

1938-39

Ruby Bourne-1945



Faculty

1939-40

Lloyd H. Taylor, Superintendent—1941
Joyce Reinhardt—1945
Howard Dobbs-1944
Doris Mings
Noble Williams—1945
John M. Garrison—1944
Edith Adkins—1945
Velma Floyd—1941
Orrline Ellis—1945

1940-41

Mary Jane Fitch—1942 Robert Johnson—1942 Emma Ruth Lindsey—1942 Ben Hardt—1942 Margaret Fogel—1942

1941-42

Grace Williams—1945
Velma Lee Hugghins—1945
Virginia Walker—1942
Leota Keys
Valeria Abbott—1943
James Edga:
Levi Floyd

1942-43

R. E. Anderson, Superintendent
Katherine French—1945
Durelle Clark
Betty Winston
Clay Cheek
Dorothy Cox—1945
Estelle McCaslin
Betty Jones
Norman White—1944
Elaine T. Carville
Cecile Purdy

1943-44

Nona Bailey—1945
Martha Cox—1945
Lurene Randolph—1945
Bonnie Vermillion—1945
Mary Nelle Blackwell—1945
L. G. Wilburn—1945
Catherine Perry—1945
Patti Tyson—1945
Gwendolyn Hembree

1944-45

H. L. Farmer Rankin Bowen Doris McWhirter

OTHER SCHOOL EMPLOYEES

Cafeteria

Mr. and Mrs. Lamb Mrs. Gardner Mrs. L. F. Crawford Mrs. Charley Waters Mrs. Alma Jameson Mrs. Hawthorn Mrs. Mamie Richards Waynie Vernor Mrs. Nettie Dowell Mrs. Mary Rasberry Mrs. T. G. Idom Mrs. Maudie Criddle Mrs. Ada Goad Arabella Lott Mrs. Lillie Smith Mrs. Esther Oliver

Bus Drivers and Janitors

Charles Barrick Horace Kelley L. F. Crawford Frank Bazar Riley Dale Virgil Smith H. E. Owens R. N. White-1932-45 H E. Bingham W. J. Burroughs-1932-45 Tom Tuttle Clyde Tuttle R. L. McGee Vernon Blackstone J. V. Stanley Chloe Bumpas-1933-45 John Spurrier W. T. Byrd J. F. Adams T. M. Warner W. O. Davis H. J. Reynolds

H. E. Johnson



